

JUDGE IN HICKMAN CASE OUSTS SELF

Violent Storms Sweeping Over Eastern United States

FIVE DEATHS IN KENTUCKY, TENNESSEE

Property Damage Mounting Hourly in Reports From Cities on Atlantic Coasts AT DOCK SINK

Waters of New York Harbor Churned by Winds; Ocean Warnings Issued

(By United Press) **OLENT STORMS** swept the eastern part of the United States today, after killing four persons in Tennessee and one in Kentucky. Property damage mounted hourly in reports from Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut and New Jersey, where wind velocity ranged from 70 miles an hour.

In the metropolitan area in New York, pedestrians fought their way to subway and elevated stations against winds that made walking hazardous.

Waters of New York harbor were churned by the gales, and two boats at dock to the south.

Storm warnings were issued for Atlantic seaboard from Delaware Breakwater to Eastport, Me. Newark, N. J., five persons injured by automobiles when wind prevented them from getting out of the path of traffic.

Small buildings were blown from their moorings, and falling from the upper floors of buildings under construction added to storm hazards in New York.

Eastern gales originated tonight in Kentucky and Tennessee, where they created mini-tornadoes, wrecking schools and farm buildings.

Known To Be Dead in Tennessee

ASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 25.—A tornado which swept through Tennessee yesterday took a toll of four lives at Jones Creek and injured eight others, two probably fatally, according to reports received here.

The dead were killed in the Holmes Creek rural schoolhouse collapsed.

They were identified as: Edward Atkin, 8; George W. Lee, 10; Ruby Smith, 10, and

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NDIT KILLED IN KLAHOMA HOLD-UP

ARIETTA, Okla., Jan. 25.—One of Love county, was critically wounded in a gun fight which ended in a \$5000 holdup of the County National bank here.

A second robber, who escaped with the money, was believed to be wounded.

UPPER FANNY SAYS:

See days when a fellow getting mad, he is liable to be in for Berlin the next day.

SANTA ANA'S DEVELOPMENT STRESSED AT ANNUAL HOME PRODUCTS BANQUET

Speaker Tells How To Build Up Community Asks \$120,000 As Result Of Divorce Yarns

340 Business Men and Civic Leaders Present for Booster Program

THREE HUNDRED and forty Santa Ana business men, manufacturers and community leaders gathered last night in St. Ann's Inn, where the second annual home products dinner of the chamber of commerce was credited with setting a new mark in the development of this organization's activity in Santa Ana.

Following a dinner which revealed the broad range of agricultural and industrial development in Orange county, addresses were made by prominent local and nationally known speakers. Musical entertainment was furnished by Santa Ana artists, who were credited with supplying one of the most vital elements in the city's life.

Food Grown in County Every article of food was furnished by some grower or manufacturer in Orange county. Potatoes grown at Irvine, lima beans from Costa Mesa, beets from Huntington Beach, carrots from Garden Grove, radishes from Santa Ana and celery from Tustin were consumed. Even the meat came from cattle and hogs raised in Orange county. The tables fairly groaned, so laden were they with home products, and it was difficult for the diners to find room to eat.

George Raymer, secretary of the chamber, was complimented for his efforts here in building up the organization and in arranging the dinner.

Edward F. Trefz, of Los Angeles, nationally known chamber of commerce lecturer, gave the principal address, in which he emphasized the need for the development not only of the industrial and agricultural phases of the community, but also of the intellectual and artistic features of its activity.

Following the singing of three songs by Robert Bradford, Santa

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SUGGEST DIVISION OF STATE OFFICES

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 25.—Separation of the offices of state superintendent of public instruction and director of the department of education was recommended at Governor Young's council meeting today by William John Cooper, director of the state department of education.

Cooper declared he believed that two separate administrative offices should be established, one to be in charge of the seven state teachers colleges, the state school for the blind and deaf and the state polytechnic institute, while the other would be in charge of the elementary and public schools of the state. He recommended placing the director of education in charge of the teachers colleges.

Legal Objections To Power Inquiry Are Not Removed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The amendment offered by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, to his resolution for investigation of the power industry has not removed legal objections to the measure. James M. Emery, counsel for the National Association of Manufacturers, testified today before the senate interstate commerce committee.

Emery said that modified resolution still proposes an investigation of operating companies engaged in intra-state business only, which, are, therefore, outside the jurisdiction of the federal government. Walsh contends any company is subject to federal inquiry if its stock is sold outside the state in which it operates.

Which Path Must Hickman Tread?

William Edward Hickman, who went on trial today in Los Angeles for the murder of Little Marion Parker, faces a future that holds little brightness regardless of what the jury finds. Hickman's defense is insanity and if found insane he faces a life spent in an asylum. If found sane, Hickman's life will end on the gallows.



SENATE PROBE HITS SNAG IN TRACING BONDS

Securities Were Handled By Sinclair Alone, Books Show

(By United Press) **WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.**—Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas, an announced presidential candidate, favors strict enforcement of the Volstead law, he told Senator Borah today in a letter replying to Borah's question on that subject.

"While I have no desire to dictate what shall be in the next national Republican platform," said Curtis, "I personally favor a plank referring to the 18th amendment and the laws enacted to carry it into effect and I favor a plank pledging the nominee to a fair, vigorous and faithful enforcement of them."

"In my opinion it is the greatest moral issue of all ages and public sentiment demands that both political parties declare themselves unequivocally upon it."

"Should I be nominated and elected president, I favor meeting the issue squarely and believe in the strict and energetic enforcement of the laws to carry out the constitutional amendment."

La Follette's resolution proposed that \$25,000 be appropriated for the inquiry and that at its conclusion the committee recommend a constructive policy.

Marines Open Drive Against Sandino

MANAGUA, Jan. 25.—A U. S. marine force of 1000 men, with two mountain batteries, was in the field today in a vigorous drive to capture Gen. Augustino Sandino, rebel

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Prisoner Leaps Out Of Window

PORTERVILLE, Calif., Jan. 25.—Tulare county authorities today searched for Roy Martin who escaped by leaping 20 feet from a window in the city building here while officers were preparing to take him to Visalia to answer a liquor charge.

AGED MAN KILLED

SHEEPHEAD BAY, N. Y., Jan. 25.—Joseph Quagline, 31, was arrested today after the body of his 72-year-old father, Lewis Quagline, had been found in their home here. The father had been slain with an ax.

HARDY ACCEDES TO DEMAND OF DEFENSE THAT ANOTHER JURIST PRESIDE AT TRIAL

Denies He Is Prejudiced Against Boy Slayer and Explains Public Sentiment Prompts Action

DECISION COMES AS SURPRISE

By DAN CAMPBELL United Press Staff Correspondent

COURTROOM, LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—Judge Carlos S. Hardy acceded to the demands of defense counsel in the Hickman trial to have the case transferred to another court late today. Judge Hardy denied that he was prejudiced, but stated because of public sentiment he had decided to assign the trial to another court.

District Attorney Asa Keyes, in a heated statement, deplored the necessity of transferring the trial to another court, but stated that the state was ready to abide by the selection of a new judge by the judicial council.

Defense Attorney Walsh stated that he was satisfied with such an arrangement and Judge Hardy adjourned court until 10 a. m., tomorrow.

The selection of another judge to try the case will be made by Chief Justice Waste, chairman of the recently created judicial council, in San Francisco.

Judge Hardy's decision came as a surprise to the crowded courtroom, where it had been reported that he intended to file a counter affidavit denying the prejudice arrested in Walsh's affidavit.

An attempt was under way to locate a local secretary of the judicial council to have him telephone Justice Waste in the telephone Justice Waste in the telephone MAY DEMAND PAPERS

It was not known whether the San Francisco jurist would demand the papers in the case or make his selection without them.

In the event he follows the latter course and makes his decision at once his selection may be telephoned here in time for the court session tomorrow.

Unless the new judge in the case must travel some distance to get here the trial is expected to get under way before the end of the week.

"Judge Hardy has repeatedly shown himself to be prejudiced against my client," Walsh said. "He stated in open court that we were going on a fishing expedition when we made the request to go back east to secure depositions."

"He has admitted that he has received numerous letters from various persons stating that in their opinion he should preside at this trial and we have reason to believe that these persons are also prejudiced."

"Hickman feels that Judge Hardy is against him. He told me that he felt an antagonistic attitude on the part of the court from the very first day he entered this courtroom."

"If this affidavit had been presented in Kansas City courts the judge would have left the bench without question," Walsh declared. "We believe he has shown himself to be prejudiced in a number of instances and that Hickman cannot

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JULIAN TRIAL PUT OVER UNTIL MONDAY

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—An adjournment until Monday was taken today in the trial of the 10 defendants charged with overissue and sale of Julian Petroleum corporation stock to give the defense time to examine the extensive exhibits.

The adjournment was the result of an argument between prosecution and defense attorneys over examination of the 156 books of stock certificates presented by the prosecution to show the alleged 5,000,000 share overissue.

According to S. C. Lewis, former president of the corporation, and one of the defendants, examination of the documents by the defense was interrupted last night by representatives of the district attorney's office.

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SIDEWALK FIGHT TAKEN BEFORE COUNTY BOARD

Los Alamitos Project Argued Before Meeting Of Supervisors

Charges that proponents of a \$20,000 project for installing sidewalks in Los Alamitos "rode over the chamber of commerce and pioneer residents" in getting the affair under way and that the proposal would be confiscatory because many property owners could not pay their share of the expense were aired before the board of supervisors yesterday when formal protests against the proposition were heard.

Today the problem is resting with the board until January 31 while the two factions are trying to get together in formulating a scheme which will be satisfactory to both.

Sheaf Of Protests A sheaf of written protests was filed but Hugh T. O'Connor, leading the opposition, declared that one, signed by a Mexican was not submitted because the man had been told he would lose his job if he put his name on the list of

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Wilson Election Contest Against Vare Thrown Out

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The election contest brought by William B. Wilson against Senator-elect Vare, Republican, Pennsylvania, was thrown out late today by the senate privileges and elections committee by a vote of 5 to 4.

The committee held that Wilson's complaint did not furnish ground for a contest and recount of the Pennsylvania ballots. It decided however, that Wilson, if he desires, may file additional grounds.

Rejection of the contest does not affect the situation surrounding the senate's refusal of the oath to Vare. He still has an opportunity to be heard by the House, however, investigating committee on the point.

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EXAMINER SUE FOR LIBEL BY JAS. IRVINE JR.

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a direct accusation against Miss Lucille Johnstonbaugh.

"This episode, something like motion picture comedy, occurred during the week-end party at the Irvine ranch and took place on the second floor of the house after all the guests supposedly had retired in the rooms to which they had been assigned.

"The witness, Mrs. F. Turley, said that she had been lingering in the hallway, having a chat with a companion when she heard voices that indicated that Miss Johnstonbaugh was not in her own room.

"While standing in the hallway, the witness said, she discovered that her suspicions were all well founded and gave testimony tending to show that a love-making episode had been carried on."

This story is alleged to have been published by the Examiner on July 28, 1927.

Another yarn published, according to the complaint, on July 29, 1927, is asserted to have said in its head that police testified "for rich land owner in divorce case and swear that his wife was intoxicated. Mrs. James Irvine drank liquor and made faces at policemen who chased her."

The story is alleged to have stated that Irvine's wife named Mrs. Schuyler, Miss Ruth Robinson, Miss Lucille Johnstonbaugh, Miss Ruth Baldwin and Miss Aletha Richardson in connection with her supposed charges against her husband.

Irvine is asserted to have named three men in his cross-complaint for divorce, according to the complaint made in regard to the Examiner story.

Irvine, through his attorneys, Scarborough, Porey and Reinhardt, asserted that Madeline Irvine did not charge him with adultery and did not name a co-respondent.

Madeline Irvine filed a separate maintenance suit Oct. 23, 1925, in the Superior court of Los Angeles, the complaint states. On June 10, 1926, Irvine started action against her by filing a cross-complaint for divorce. The case came to trial July 27, 1927, in Los Angeles.

On Aug. 21, 1927, it is asserted that the Examiner published another story about the divorce granted to Irvine, in which, it is asserted, the newspaper referred to a supposed request of Mrs. Irvine for \$5000 a month alimony.

A separate cause of action is brought for each of the stories supposed to have been published. Actual damages amount to \$45,000 are asked, with exemplary damages of \$75,000.

COMMUNITY DAY GREAT SUCCESS

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been wanting a suit—matches her wedding china—just put the blankets away until fall—pretty prints for Kitty's school dresses—share the roast of beef with us—new hot water bottle, ours just sprung a little felt hat to go with that rosewood crepe—such bargains in shoes—been wanting me to get my picture—couldn't afford a radio before—

Santa Ana wives will proudly wear new frocks and shoes and hats and sew many miles of machine stitching on little dresses for the children as a result of today's sales. And that an equal number of husbands will look at themselves approvingly in new suits or topcoats or hats, before they settle down for a good dinner of the bargains purchased from the various markets and then turn to the Santa Ana Register, to see what new idea the merchants are going to introduce tomorrow.

DIAPESIN KEEPS APPETITE YOUNG



If you have to force yourself to eat, and invariably get indigestion, stomach headaches, and you are feeling faint, excessive acidity is ruining your stomach.

This famous acid sour your food, turns it into sour bile and food, and you are constantly nervous and upset.

Thousands of people credit their good health and young appetite to Pape's Diapiesin. It dissolves the acids and sweetens the stomach so you can eat anything you want. That's why 5 million packages are sold every year. Chew one or two tablets after meals, and you will never have indigestion or be bloated.

All drug stores have Pape's Diapiesin.

SPEAKER TELLS HOW TO BUILD UP SANTA ANA

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Ana bartone, Trefz opened his speech with a compliment for the singer, in which he declared:

"I congratulate you on being able to produce a young man of so much promise."

The speaker placed great stress on the work of the chamber of commerce in a city's advancement.

"The growth of cities in the United States since 1906 is commensurate with the strength of their chambers of commerce," he declared. Praising the enthusiasm of Santa Ana residents, he pointed out that the growth of the city depends on the growth of the spirit of service and energy in its people.

The three phases of life, the artistic, the material and the intellectual, he said, must develop hand in hand. Jerusalem stressed only the emotional side, Rome the material side and Athens the artistic side of life, he added, recalling that all three had fallen.

Declaring that the Pacific coast is destined to become the center of the world's population, he recalled the story of the growth of Los Angeles and its harbor.

No Longer Scorned
"A senator from San Francisco once referred to this port as a kitchen sink. Now the kitchen sink has become the second port in the world and no longer is it scorned by outside cities," he declared.

"The growth and prosperity of Southern California and Santa Ana have come because their leaders were not afraid to boast.

"We have zealously observed the eleventh commandment," he said. "This commandment is that he that tootheth not his own horn, verily the same shall not be toothed."

Every man who can raise the dues should belong to the chamber of commerce, he declared, adding that many people ride on the neck of this body for what they can get out of it.

Not what can be gotten out of it but what can be put in is the significant thing, he pointed out, stating that you can't expect to draw out before you deposit.

Might Have Been Different
"If Abraham Lincoln had stopped to think what he would get out of his efforts for union, we might have heard a very different story," Trefz asserted.

In concluding his address, Trefz stated that doubtless God might, but never did make a better city than Santa Ana.

"When you believe that you'll get somewhere," he added.

The Rev. George Burlingame, pastor of the First Baptist church, opened the meeting with a prayer. Lyle Anderson, accompanied by "Bunny" Sundquist, led the gathering in community singing. Anderson sang one of his own compositions, "Santa Ana, My Home Town," which was greeted with applause.

Clyde Downing, president of the chamber of commerce, was chairman and introduced Jerry Tannenbaum, young Santa Ana violinist, who was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Adolph Tannenbaum. He played "The Polish Dance," by Edmund Severn, and "Serenade," by Kreisler.

Piano Artist Pleases
Beatrice Granas, diminutive piano artist, delighted the gathering with "Nocturne," by Chopin; "The Harp Etude," and a pianoogue, "The Usual Way."

Robert Bradford, accompanied by Miss Allen Lair, sang "A Rolling Stone," by Leland Robbins, and the "Old Refrain," by Kreisler.

Sally Lee Seales, accompanied by Miss Allen Lair, gave the audience two much applauded numbers, "Song of My Soul," and "Love, Here is My Heart."

Leslie Gaze of Los Angeles, who won fame in "The Chocolate Soldier," was accompanied by Mrs. Gaze in three numbers, "On the Road to Mandalay," "Hi-Jinks" and "Nothing to Say." Mr. and Mrs. Gaze were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Raymer.

J. Frank Burke, editor of The Register, gave a brief talk, emphasizing the value of the chamber of commerce and pointing out the need for everyone to unite in making it a great factor in the community's life.

Editor Praises Friendliness
Burke praised the friendliness of this community and stated that since he has come here he has not been sad or sorry for a single minute.

Downing introduced Raymer to the audience, pointing out that Santa Ana is to be congratulated in having a man of his type here. Raymer expressed his pleasure with the size of the gathering and spoke of the splendid co-operation of Santa Ana business men in making the affair possible.

J. W. Estes, formerly of St. Louis, made a plea for the chamber of commerce, announcing a membership campaign, which is to be launched soon.

Keeps Audience Laughing
Estes kept the audience laughing as he declared:

"If you don't join the chamber of commerce, we won't blackball you, but we won't do business with you. Some people squeeze the eagle until they stop its circulation. Everyone must fish, cut bait or go ashore. The devil lived in heaven until he started knocking. Now look where he is. And that's where all the knockers ought to be."

Estes credited the chamber of commerce with benefiting many people here who do not support it and closed his talk with an expression of the idea that "if you don't give more than you get, you won't get anywhere."

SIDEWALK BATTLE UP TO SUPERVISORS

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protestants.

William Poe, speaking in favor of the project, stated that he probably was referred to in the charge of intimidation, but denied that anyone had been threatened in that manner.

"I believe the honest reason for the protests is personal," he declared. "Mr. O'Connor owns a building which extends 22 inches over the area where the proposed sidewalk would be placed."

Pointing to the need for walks, he said:

"About 150 school children walk in the road every day because we have no sidewalks. One boy was killed a short time ago in front of O'Connor's place. I believe he remembers that."

O'Connor declared that while 80 per cent of the frontage affected was represented in the petition, only a few owners controlled the land. He said the majority of the residents did not want the proposal to go through in its present form.

Want Less Expense

H. E. Thompson seconded O'Connor's statements and declared that the opposition favors sidewalks but wishes them to be less expensive than those proposed. "Our people are so poor in some cases that they would have to leave town because of inability to pay the taxes. We would lose our store, perhaps, as well as our post office through the decrease in population."

Michael Ragan and J. G. Dempsey backed up Poe in advocating the project, denying that the chamber of commerce had been frozen out of the affair.

The board yesterday appropriated \$3500 for the Anaheim Valencia Orange show after Willard Smith, of Orange, had made a motion for such action.

The Bay city school district was changed officially to the Seal Beach school district by action of the board.

SINCLAIR BONDS PROBE HITS SNAG

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coupons and had said department of justice agents had investigated to see if they were the ones the trading company had bought from its profits.

Sinclair Had \$200,000 To Spend On Jury, Claim

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Testimony that Harry F. Sinclair, oil man, had "\$200,000 to spend on the (Fall-Sinclair) jurors if necessary" was offered today in the Burns-Sinclair contempt trial.

William V. McMullin, star government witness, said that while he, as a Burns detective, was trailing the Fall-Sinclair jurors, he was told by his chief, C. G. Ruddy: "The government has \$100,000 to spend and Mr. Sinclair has \$200,000 to spend on the jurors if necessary."

He quoted Ruddy as saying then that "things were looking bad for Sinclair."

Thereupon Ruddy, he said, ordered him to make a false affidavit that Juror Glascock had conferred secretly with a government representative. McMullin said Ruddy told him this was upon W. J. Burns' instructions at the instructions of the client (Sinclair).

Cold Might Be Fatal To Albert B. Fall

EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 25.—The physical condition of Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior and central figure in the Teapot Dome oil scandal, was said by associates today to be such that a severe cold might prove fatal.

Fall plans to return to his ranch in New Mexico as soon as his health permits.

STOCKS BREAK ON NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Stocks broke from one to more than five points at the opening of the stock exchange today as a direct result of the increase in the rediscount rate of the Chicago Federal Reserve bank from 3 1/2 to 4 per cent.

Speculative issues, which had been bid up sharply in the last few weeks, were the heaviest losers.

Stop Skin Itching

Use healing liquid Zemo

Stop worrying about such skin troubles as Eczema. For a clean, smooth, healthy skin apply Zemo. It penetrates, soothes and quickly relieves itching. In most cases it brings relief from Stitches, Hemorrhoids, Pimples and other skin irritations that are dangerous if neglected. Use Zemo day or night. It does not show. 50c, 60c, and \$1.00.

ZEMO
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

HARDY OUSTS SELF AS JUDGE IN 'FOX' TRIAL

(Continued From Page 1)

secure a fair trial if he presides."

The young defense lawyers promise to depart from orthodox court procedure when the trial actually gets under way and, combined with the frightful background of the case, this fact gave rise to predictions that the court battle would become the most dramatic murder trial in history.

Will Repudiate Story?
Despite the confession made by the young slayer, outlining every step of his gruesome trail of crime, Hickman, it is said, will repudiate the story told to police and the case will become a murder without a motive as far as the defense is concerned.

His 16-year-old accomplice in banditry and the murder of C. Ivy Toms, Rose Hill druggist, Welby Hunt, remained an unknown quantity as far as the part he is to play in the murder trial is concerned. Whether he will testify for or against his former pal is unknown.

Hickman's bloody escapades began with the simple desire of a boy to own a motorcycle which led him to forge checks while employed as a messenger in the bank in which the father of the murdered child served as an assistant cashier in July, 1927.

Previous to that time he had established a brilliant record in the schools of Kansas City and friends who interceded obtained a parole for him after the youth had been convicted of issuing worthless checks to the extent of several hundred dollars.

Lived With Mother
His mother and 18-year-old sister who came to California to make a home for him, returned to Kansas City, following his arrest, and young Hickman followed them back to the middle west after gaining his parole.

It was at this time, according to his own confession, that his criminal career began in earnest, and in company with young Hunt, who was but 15 years old at the time, Hickman turned boy bandit.

Across eastern and middle western states the two boys left a well-marked trail that culminated in the murder of the druggist, Toms, in a holdup here Christmas eve, 1928. Both Hickman and Hunt have been indicted for this killing.

From there on Hickman, according to his own confession, pursued his criminal activities alone, returning to Kansas City and later going to Chicago, where, for a time, he abandoned his bandit activities to become a usher in a movie palace.

Back through the southwest, Hickman made his way in the fall of 1927, bringing with him an automobile which he had stolen in a holdup in Kansas City. He carried out holdups here and in other California cities and finally decided to kidnap Marion Parker.

Called At School
Toward noon, Dec. 15, 1927, a well-dressed, suave young man appeared at the Mount Vernon junior high school and asked for the Parker child. When asked which one, he was nonplussed for the moment and then quickly answered he wished to see the younger child.

Although Marion Parker has a twin sister, Marjorie, the teachers were not aware of the fact and brought Marion to the youth who told her that her father, Perry M. Parker, had been injured in an automobile crash and wished to see her.

When the stranger suggested that the teachers call up the bank and verify his statement they were so won over by his engaging manner that they permitted the child to accompany him without making the suggested telephone call.

That night the police were notified by Parker that his daughter had disappeared and that he had received two telegrams, signed "George Fox," instructing the father to do nothing until he heard further and warning him against making an outcry. The wires were from Pasadena and Alhambra.

Gets Two Letters
Early the next day Parker received two letters. One from "The Fox" demanded \$1500 ransom under threat of death and the other in the child's handwriting made a pitiful appeal that the money be paid at once, to save her from further torture.

That night Parker received a telephone call instructing him to meet the mysterious caller at an appointed meeting place with the ransom. When police followed Parker, "The Fox" failed to keep the rendezvous.

On the third day, December 17, Parker was in receipt of a third letter. This in the handwriting of his daughter struck terror into the heart of the father as the child predicted that she would never see him alive again unless the ransom

were paid within a few hours.

Within a few minutes another special delivery letter was delivered from "The Fox" who chided Parker for bringing the police with him to the meeting place the night before and warned him that if he arranged another meeting the police must not be included.

Gets Another Call
That night, at 7:15, Parker received another call from the kidnaper, who warned him that it was his last chance to "act like a Christian gentleman" and turn over the money.

A meeting place was advanced and Parker drove to the spot in the residence district with the money. He begged police not to accompany him.

At the appointed hour another machine drove along side of Parker's car and a youth with a mask covering the lower portion of his face demanded that the money be turned over in exchange for the child seated next to him.

When the little girl failed to speak Parker asked if she were ill and her companion said that she was asleep and told Parker that he would let her out "up the street" after the distracted father had handed him the ransom.

"The Fox" kept his promise and drove off stopping within a few hundred feet in the deep shadows of a tree. When he had driven off Parker ran to the spot and found the dismembered body of the child. The lower portion of the body and the arms were missing.

STORMS SWEEP EAST COAST OF UNITED STATES

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Harvey Grippe, 14.

The injured, both reported in a fatal condition, are:

Aubrey Smith, 16, fractured skull; Grady Carter, principal of the demolished school.

Further casualties were feared in the affected area, however, although confirmation here was lacking because of destruction of telephone and telegraph lines.

The Tennessee Central railroad system brought news of isolation and heavy property damage near Monterey, and Cookeville.

Two Die In England
Winds and Floods
LONDON, Jan. 25.—Cyclonic winds and flood waters brought new damage to Great Britain today, as the nation was recovering from the disastrous storms earlier in the month.

Two persons are known to have been killed, much valuable farm land flooded and shipping endangered by the new storm.

The wind reached a velocity of 76 miles an hour.

Thames Bank-High

The Thames, which on January 8, overflowed, causing 14 deaths and millions in damages, was running bank-high in many places. Several houses already have been inundated.

Winds caused considerable damage in London. Windows were broken and trees uprooted.

penal code, which places the responsibility of deciding whether Hickman was normal or insane at the time of the murder in the hands of a jury.

By his plea, Hickman definitely established himself as the killer and if found sane he will be sentenced to die. If the jury finds that he was insane he will be committed to an institution and at the end of a year may be examined to determine whether he has recovered his sanity and if so freed.

Throughout his career, Hickman has shown indications of being a religious fanatic. The death threat letters definitely fixed the killer as one who had had religious training and during the hours spent in the county jail here awaiting trial he has given much time to Bible reading.

"The Fox," who assumed an air of bravado and defiance following his capture, has lost much of his pose and as he prepared to go into court here today he was more the cringing, beaten dog, ready for a fate that threatens him.

Woman Later Freed
The woman was freed later, however, when her innocence was established, as were scores of other suspects, with the exception of a robbery suspect, who either hanged himself or was hanged by fellow prisoners who mistook him for the slayer in the city jail.

That night—Monday, December 19—police established the identity of the killer as William Edward Hickman and announced that they had the murder car under surveillance in a downtown parking place where the youth had abandoned it.

Shortly after midnight the police announced definitely that Hickman was positively the slayer and over radios and newspaper wires his description traveled to all parts of the country. Hundreds of photographs taken from the rogues' gallery, where his picture had been taken after the forgery conviction, were printed and sent to the police of all cities.

Bloody Fingerprints
Blood-stained fingerprints found on the "death car" were compared with those of Hickman on file in the rogues' gallery and another link in the chain of evidence was established.

Meanwhile all available peace officers in the state of California were engaged in tracking down the slayer, who had been reported seen in various parts of the state but who had thus far successfully eluded all efforts to capture him.

Two days later the trail of "The Fox" appeared in Seattle, Wn. In the busy Christmas week rush, Hickman slipped into a haberdashery and cashed one of the \$50 bills, the number of which had been previously announced.

It was several hours later that the proprietor of the store discovered the ransom bill and notified police. Back down through Washington "The Fox" dashed into the state of Oregon, where the trail was again taken up when he appeared at a gasoline filling station.

Driving Big Coach
Driving a big, green coach, which he had stolen the night following the murder in Hollywood, his course became easily defined and it was only a matter of house until he was captured near Pendleton, Ore., on the old Oregon trail, as he attempted to head into the wilds of Idaho.

Chief of Police Thomas Gurdane and Buck Lieutell, of Pendleton, made the capture and within 48 hours officers from the state of California made the necessary extradition proceedings and Hickman started back to the scene of his crime.

So intense was the feeling here against him that officers feared lynching, or mob violence and he was spirited into the city through a little used freight station and rushed to the county jail under heavy guard.

He was brought up for arraignment the same afternoon, but the date of pleading postponed until the arrival here of Attorney Walsh, from Kansas City, who had been retained by Hickman's mother to defend her son.

Expert Testimony
Hickman entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of January 2, taking advantage of the new provisions of the California

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE



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Concealo Wall Ironing Board

An Ironing Board which can easily be installed. No framing required as it can be fastened on a wall, on a door or can be used as a door; making an ironing board possible when crowded for space. Call at our yard and see this board. Our home plan department will be open every Wednesday evening, 6:30 to 8:30.

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Phone 1922

820 Fruit Street



You can
make each evening
"The end of a perfect day"

After a good dinner—good cocktail
Insist on this marvelous blend. The
full flavor is *always* in the cup—brew
it mild, medium or strong.

M. J. B.

The
full-flavored coffee

—vacuum packed



The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Thursday with moderate southerly winds. Generally fair moderate temperatures tonight and Thursday; gentle variable winds. San Francisco and vicinity—Cloudy tonight and Thursday, with moderate temperatures. San Jose and vicinity—Fair tonight and Thursday, with moderate temperatures. Santa Ana and vicinity—Fair tonight and Thursday, with moderate temperatures. For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. today: maximum, 70; minimum, 54.

Birth Notices

BOOK—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Book, of Anaheim, at the Egelston maternity home, 109 Wright street, January 25, 1928, a son, James Fredrick, 24, a son.

DAVIS—To Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Davis, Garden Grove, at Santa Ana hospital, January 25, 1928, a daughter.

BELT—To Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Belt, 2015 North Broadway, Tuesday, January 24, a son.

NELSON—To Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Nelson, 201 East Pine avenue, Tuesday, January 25, a son.

COPPELAND—To Mr. and Mrs. Glen Copeland, 1137 West Pine street, at residence, January 25, 1928, a son.

Notices of Intention to Marry

John W. McDonald, 44, Alice Ganger, 44, Los Angeles.
Tony Galanza, 30, Vivian Dana, 22, Los Angeles.
Henry C. Gabriel, 47; Bessie M. Heat, 37, Los Angeles.
Sam I. Courley, 28, Santa Ana; Elaine W. Spradlin, 22, Los Angeles.
Albert S. Willhite, 42, Long Beach; Elizabeth Weatherbee, 34, San Francisco.
Ward J. Wyatt, 19; Lena Wadsworth, 17, Bakersfield.
Urbantino Bahadillo, 29, Victoria, B. C.
Henry E. Coffin, 35, Elizabeth A. Wood, 29, Whittier.
George B. Traube, 35, Gladys L. Ford, 25, Wilmington.
Robert C. Ford, 30; Jessie A. Smith, 25; Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

James Murphy, 22, Los Angeles; Elsie Schmidt, 21, Bell.
Harry M. Moore, 39, Inglewood; Dorothy McCormick, 25, Los Angeles.
William Gates, 24, Los Angeles; Lily Gilbert, 21, Pasadena.
Clyde C. Schilling, 24; Dorothy Parsons, 19, Santa Ana.
James W. Nielson, 23, Leona Pierlana, 27, Santa Ana.
Eddie K. Atwater, 28, Minnie D. Lath, Los Angeles.
Edward G. Bender, 24, Evelyn Jarbo, 23, Los Angeles.
John D. Lawhorn, 31, Los Angeles; Mel Bone, 39, Venice.
August H. Jantzen, 34; Marjorie A. Venson, 19, Santa Ana.
Charles E. Price, 21, Long Beach; Thia B. Johnson, 19, Bitter.
Eugene E. Barry, 24; Josephine Vick, 23, Los Angeles.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
You feel so helpless; your endeavors seem so barren; you try hard and yet appear to make no progress; dispairment and isolation stalk your every step.
There is latent within you spiritual power which has never been realized. You need His help to waken what sleeps within and to bring to life your withered hopes.
Ask Him to do for you and in that you have been unable to find strength and beauty and joy and peace of your life will rise in and climb to unguessed heights.
—In Santa Ana, January 25, John H. Daw, aged 67 years. Notice of funeral will be given later.
Survived by two sons, Elmer and V. S. Thornton, Foster Valley, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Aman and Emma Gibson, Hopland, Calif.; brother, Jesse W. Daw of Sebastopol, Calif.

FLOWERS

Choice cut flowers, floral designs, beautiful baskets of flowers for occasions. Telephone 2525 Flower. We deliver.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

ARRELL FUNERAL HOME
S. L. Harrell, Director.
Highest standard of service at a reasonable price.
1222... 116 West 17th St.

CONTRACT LET FOR

100 PLANE ENGINES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—A contract for construction of 100 nine-cylinder engines with spare parts at a cost of \$1,141,912.50 was awarded to the Wright Aeronautical corporation, of Paterson, N. J., by the navy department.

The engines are to be installed in 15 new coast patrol planes built in Santa Monica, Calif. The planes carry two engines each and the remaining 50 engines will be spares.

Navigation Will

Be Regulated In
A. Inner Harbor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Regulations have been made restricting navigation in Los Angeles harbor, California, during the spring and reclamation operation in progress, the war department announced today.

Navigation over the area involved, the department said, would be hazardous and would interfere with the work of the contractor.

BETTER HEALTH—LONGER

LIFE
A normal thoroughly relieving natural flow, cleansing the system of wastes that poison and impair health, the FOLEY PILLS relieve active ache-free body, good sleep, sound sleep. Kidney ailments, too frequent night calls, burning secretions, rheumatic aches, are ample warning.

Don Taylor, Dorchester, Iowa, "I never thought that so many could benefit me so much and so happily, as have FOLEY PILLS diuretic." Satisfactory guaranteed. Parsons Drug Co., 404 Fourth and Broadway.

Local Briefs

The fourteenth annual Canadian tourists' reunion with the fifth annual American field sports will be held Saturday, February 11, at Exposition park, Los Angeles.

Announcement was made today that the annual mid-winter picnic of the Kansas society of Southern California would be held at the pier and auditorium in Long Beach Saturday instead of Bixby park, as originally announced.

WOMAN IN JAIL ON

DELINQUENCY COUNT

Charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor girl, Florence N. Flores, 20, 1330 Lincoln street, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Deputy Sheriffs and lodged in the county jail where she awaits a hearing before Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison.

The girl in the case is Rosie Acosta, 17, who said she lived at 1721 Spurgeon street and who also is being held by officers but who will be turned over to the juvenile court, it was said.

The Acosta girl had been at the Lincoln street address for the past two weeks, it was said.

L. B. MOTORIST IS

RELEASED ON BAIL

Charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, Bennie H. Harrison, 26, 287 Argonne street, Long Beach, was released from the county jail last night on bail of \$500.

He was arrested near Seal Beach yesterday afternoon by Ben Craig, state traffic officer, when Craig is alleged to have found Harrison at the wheel of his machine, but the rear wheels caught in the sand and spinning around.

Harrison is scheduled to appear before Justice Kenneth Morrison next Monday morning at 9 o'clock for a hearing on the charge.

ONE WILL BE TRIED

IN ALLEGED ATTACK

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Sally Whitcomb was "going away" today—going somewhere to "forget" for awhile.

Police Judge Sylvain Lazarus late yesterday dismissed attack charges preferred by the 20-year-old stenographer against Jack Mumford and William McCulloch and held Jackson Swisher to answer to the superior court.

Judge Lazarus said he could find no evidence warranting holding Mumford on the statutory charge, but that there was just enough evidence to justify the conclusion that a crime had been committed and that Swisher might have committed it.

Sally was in tears at the end of the hearing and said she was going away to rest.

EXPECT COEN JURY

COMPLETION TODAY

HANFORD, Calif., Jan. 25.—Selection of a jury in the trial of Perry Allen Coen, 24-year-old "cow boy" slayer of Mr. and Mrs. George Mace Artist, may be completed before adjournment today, it was generally believed.

Eleven jurors had been passed into the box and several of the panel of 75 talesmen remained to be examined when court adjourned late yesterday. The defense exercised 14 of its 20 peremptory challenges while the state used none.

Another venire was to be summoned today.

PRINTER REFUSES

SINCLAIR'S NOVEL

LONG BEACH, Calif., Jan. 25.—Despite reported refusal of the Rumford Press, of Concord, N. H., to print further issues of "The Bookman," which has been running Upton Sinclair's new novel, "Boston," the editors will go ahead with publication of the story, Sinclair said here today.

After completing the initial installment of "Boston" the printers would accept no further portions of the story, according to Sinclair. He indicated the editors were seeking a new printing house.

"Boston" is said to be a scathing attack on the alleged corruption of the bay state's respectable and is said to deal at length with the Sacco-Vanzetti trial.

Ex-Newspaperman

Under Arrest On
Charge Of Fraud

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—Ortin Goodwin, said to be a former Seattle newspaperman, was in custody of federal officers here today on a charge of having used the U. S. mails to defraud in connection with a mining enterprise.

PASTOR TELLS
WEIRD STORY
OF TORTURING

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—District attorney's investigators were baffled here today by the weird account of the abduction and torture of the Rev. F. E. Webb, former Portland minister.

Exhibiting cruelly swollen thumbs, the minister recounted to officers of the Hoover Street Baptist church and an attaché of the district attorney's office how he had been lured away Sunday night to perform a marriage under duress.

According to the Rev. Mr. Webb, who was at one time associated with churches in Indianapolis and other eastern cities, he was walking near his home when an automobile, containing six men, stopped and asked for his assistance.

He got into the machine and was driven to a "large house," where three others were waiting. He said he was led into a room where to his amazement, he discovered a young and beautiful woman gagged and bound to a chair.

One of the men then stepped forward and demanded that he and the girl be united in marriage and, when the minister refused, he said he was seized by the men in the party and strung up by his thumbs. This treatment was repeated until he fell unconscious.

Several hours later he came to on a street corner and made his way home.

Police News

An air paint gun, valued at \$50, was stolen from the residence of A. R. Thompson, 200 Bush street, some time last night by thieves who entered the building after breaking a front door lock, according to a report filed with the city police.

A truck registered to Paul McMillan, 4899 Thirty-ninth street, San Diego, was found abandoned on the Santa Ana Poly high school athletic field last night. Police took the machine in charge and communicated with the owner.

A mistake in making change of a \$20 bill cost the driver of a Motor Transit bus here \$45 yesterday, according to a report filed with the police. The driver gave a passenger a \$50 bill while making change, believing at the time that it was a \$15 bill, according to the report. Police are seeking the man who accepted the \$50 bill.

Charged with petty theft, Frank Ballantine, discharged in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court yesterday on a charge of burglary, in connection with the alleged theft of \$6 from the Len Small service station at 1502 South Main street, was arraigned before Judge J. F. Talbot in police court yesterday.

Time for trial was set for January 31 and the defendant was released on bail of \$100.

Frank Mahlik and William Wagner, arrested here Monday night as vagrants were released from police court yesterday on a 30-day suspended jail sentence.

Seven persons paid \$2 fines in police court yesterday on charges of overtime parking. They were: Mabel Evans, Fullerton, George Vest, H. J. Ehlen, C. E. Young, A. V. Herr, Aurde Garcia and Mrs. Earl Grammer.

Charged with non-support of a minor child, Albert Christianson, 32, 2033 East Fourth street, Los Angeles, was released on his own recognizance in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court this morning when he promised the court that

he would send his wife \$40 a month. He was brought to Santa Ana by Deputy Sheriffs Howard and Jemison.

Frank R. Biye, 32, San Bernardino, was lodged in the county jail late yesterday to serve 150 days or pay a fine of \$150 on a charge of being drunk and possession of liquor, in Brea. He was sentenced from the Brea court.

Ben Camerillo, Santa Ana, arrested on a charge of non-support of minor children, was held to answer to the superior court from Justice Kenneth Morrison's court this morning. Bail of \$1500, demanded, was not made.

SCHOOL BOARD
WILL ALLOCATE
ITS INSURANCE

An equalized adjustment of school insurance in Santa Ana is predicted today as the result of the selection of a committee of 10 by the board of education with instructions to allocate the business and recommended proper forms of handling it.

An insurance engineer's appraisal of the properties and a premium adjustment may grow out of the committee's work, according to Dr. Roy S. Horton, who brought the matter before the board.

Five members of the body were selected from the membership of the insurance club, and five non-members will co-operate with them in the project.

John Henderson, E. M. Sundquist, M. O. Robbins, W. B. Martin and Wylie Harris were the club members appointed. Leonard Swales, Ed Deasery, H. M. Scribner, Cleve Sedoris and Jack Wallace will represent the other group.

The 10 men are expected to select a committee of five or six to handle the work of developing the new arrangements.

STATE BOARD WILL

AND FLOOD CONTROL.

Orange county residents were interested in the announcement at Sacramento today that Attorney General U. S. Webb had given an opinion to the effect that the state board of public works may use \$65,000 of state funds in co-operation with the federal government in the study of flood control situation in the Santa Ana river projects in Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

The opinion was given at the request of State Engineer Edward Hyatt because of legal technicalities encountered in co-operating with the national government in the study of the flood control situation in the Santa Ana river projects in Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

Armstrong of good grade of Inlaid Linoleum, \$1.50 per sq. yd. No charge for plain laying.

ONLY FIVE DAYS MORE REMAIN OF

DICKEY-BAGGERLEY FURNITURE CO.'S

January Sale Extraordinary

Exceptional Savings Now on Bakewell Gas Ranges

\$55 White Enamel Bakewell High Oven Range

\$75 All White Enamel Bakewell High Oven Range

White Enamel Solid Top Bakewell High Oven Range

Breakfast Sets Reduced!

Regularly priced \$35.00 set of five pieces. Large oval top table and four chairs of intriguing pattern. Dark green finish with small rose design decoration. Here's a rare bargain at the present price of only

Regular \$30.00 Five-Piece Breakfast Set. Drop leaf table and four chairs, round back style. Attractive dual tone in gray finish that makes this a most attractive set for the enhancing of any breakfast nook. Priced at

Hurry! Hurry! Only Five Days Remain to Save!!

DICKEY-BAGGERLEY FURNITURE CO.

FOURTH AND SPURGEON SANTA ANA, CALIF.

COUNTY BOARD
ASKED TO OPEN
NORTH FLOWER

The opening of North Flower street as an 80-foot thoroughfare, cutting it through to Chapman avenue and thereby eliminating what is regarded as a dangerous double corner in West Orange is being advocated today as a result of recommendations made to the board of supervisors yesterday by F. L. Purinton, mayor, accompanied by E. B. Collier, city manager, and Clyde Jenken, city engineer.

Purinton pointed out the fact that a number of accidents have occurred at the two right angle turns in Flower street, just south of Chapman avenue. He called attention of the board to the increasing volume of traffic which is using the street and to the possibility of making it a through highway which will reduce congestion in Santa Ana's business district by carrying traffic through the city by another route.

Flower street would be widened from the bridge across the Santa Ana river clear to Chapman avenue by the proposed change.

The board took the suggestions under advisement for one week, and also heard of the possibility of a new bridge being built to replace the present structure, which is said to be inadequate for handling future loads.

Y. M. C. A BOYS PARTY

TO BE ON SATURDAY

Fun in the gym, five reels of movies—two reels of "Our Gang" comedy, one educational and two scenic reels—was announced by T. P. McKee, boys' work secretary, as the program for the boys' party to take place at Y. M. C. A. Saturday night.

The secretary pointed out that the party is a little late as compared with a previous date anticipated, but commented on the fact that the program will be even better than it would have been had the original date prevailed.

It is anticipated 125 to 150 boys will be present when the program starts at 7 o'clock, sharp. Reservations may be made up to 9 p. m., Friday, McKee said.

Court Notes

Held to Answer
Earl Stanfield, charged with non-support of a minor child, waived his preliminary examination in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court this morning and was held to answer to the superior court. He was released pending trial in the superior court, on his own recognizance.

CORNS
Quick relief from painful corns, tender toes and pressure of tight shoes.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
At drug and shoe stores everywhere

BANDITS HOLD
UP CAFE MAN
AT BEACH CITY

Two masked bandits held up the Chris Cafe, Sunset Beach, at 10 o'clock last night, tied up S. Christensen, proprietor, and a clerk and escaped with \$40 in cash and a revolver, according to a report filed with the sheriff's office.

The clerk was on duty alone when two men entered through a rear door and ordered him to throw up his hands, at the same time threatening him with a pistol. Christensen, asleep in a back room, was awakened and when he went to investigate noises he heard, also was covered.

The two men were ordered to the back room where their hands and feet were tied. The robbers then returned to the cafe and emptied the cash drawer.

Both wore red handkerchiefs tightly about their faces leaving only their eyes exposed. Both were about 25 years old, weighed about 150 pounds and both wore dark clothes, it was reported.

Officers A. L. Steward and Harry Carter of the sheriff's office were assigned to the case.

JURY DECIDES

HORN DIED AS

SUICIDE VICTIM

The body of Leon Horn, 27-year-old Pasadena man, who committed suicide by firing two shots in his body with an automatic pistol, after shooting and seriously wounding his bride of a few months, at Orange, was taken to Pasadena early this morning, where the funeral will be held today.

A coroner's inquest, held over the body at the Winbiger Mission funeral home yesterday afternoon brought out details of the shooting and a verdict of death from gun shot wounds, self-inflicted with intent to commit suicide was returned.

The condition of Mrs. Hazel Horn, 19, the widow, was reported as favorable today. She is at the Santa Ana Valley hospital.

ONLY FIVE DAYS MORE REMAIN OF
DICKEY-BAGGERLEY FURNITURE CO.'S
January Sale Extraordinary

Exceptional Savings Now on Bakewell Gas Ranges

\$55 White Enamel Bakewell High Oven Range

\$75 All White Enamel Bakewell High Oven Range

White Enamel Solid Top Bakewell High Oven Range

Breakfast Sets Reduced!

Regularly priced \$35.00 set of five pieces. Large oval top table and four chairs of intriguing pattern. Dark green finish with small rose design decoration. Here's a rare bargain at the present price of only

Regular \$30.00 Five-Piece Breakfast Set. Drop leaf table and four chairs, round back style. Attractive dual tone in gray finish that makes this a most attractive set for the enhancing of any breakfast nook. Priced at

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DICKEY-BAGGERLEY FURNITURE CO.

FOURTH AND SPURGEON SANTA ANA, CALIF.

Rankin's
Smart Coats

for the Young Miss

A Versatile Collection in Chic, Distinctive Styles That Youth Admire

Kasha and Broadcloth

Spring coats in new tailored or fur-trimmed versions are now a special attraction in the Misses' Coat Section.

Among the new modes of outstanding chic are those with Queen Anne collars and with the cuffs furred only.

Tan Broadcloth at \$49.50

Very distinctive and different is this tan broadcloth coat for misses, with scarf collar of self material and furred cuffs of Kit Fox.

Black Kasha at \$49.50

Rich black kasha coat—a youthful model with Queen Anne collar of summer mole, trimmed in heavy satin tailoring.

Tan Broadcloth at \$39.50

Very smart style in tan broadcloth with Queen Anne collar of brown squirrel.

Black Kasha at \$39.50

Extremely dashing misses' coat in black kasha with beautiful collar of summer mole and flaring cuffs trimmed in tan buttons to match.

Tan Kasha at \$29.50

A lovely youthful Spring style is this tan kasha with dyed squirrel collar; pockets and coat trimmed in dark brown stitching.

Rankin's—Second Floor

ONLY FIVE DAYS MORE REMAIN OF

DICKEY-BAGGERLEY FURNITURE CO.'S

January Sale Extraordinary

Exceptional Savings Now on Bakewell Gas Ranges

\$55 White Enamel Bakewell High Oven Range

\$75 All White Enamel Bakewell High Oven Range

White Enamel Solid Top Bakewell High Oven Range

Breakfast Sets Reduced!

Regularly priced \$35.00 set of five pieces. Large oval top table and four chairs of intriguing pattern. Dark green finish with small rose design decoration. Here's a rare bargain at the present price of only

Regular \$30.00 Five-Piece Breakfast Set. Drop leaf table and four chairs, round back style. Attractive dual tone in gray finish that makes this a most attractive set for the enhancing of any breakfast nook. Priced at

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DICKEY-BAGGERLEY FURNITURE CO.

FOURTH AND SPURGEON SANTA ANA, CALIF.

FOR WANT ADS Telephone -87-

-a cup of chocolate-
what it means to your family

With no other chocolate can it be prepared so easily as with Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate. No grating, no melting, no fussing. Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate is a blend of cocoa, unsweetened chocolate and pure sugar, just rich enough to be quickly and easily digested. There is no other product just like it and no exact substitute.

Buy "Gear-a-delly" to any grocer.

GHIRARDELLI'S
Ground Chocolate

ONLY FIVE DAYS MORE REMAIN OF
DICKEY-BAGGERLEY FURNITURE CO.'S
January Sale Extraordinary

Exceptional Savings Now on Bakewell Gas Ranges

\$55 White Enamel Bakewell High Oven Range
Our regular \$50.00 Bakewell Gas Range. White enamel oven and broiler door, back and side splashers and drip pans. Armco iron construction throughout. Rust-proof oven interior. Reduced now to only **\$45.00**

\$75 All White Enamel Bakewell High Oven Range
The regular \$75.00 all white enamel Bakewell Gas Range, nickel trimmed. Equipped with white enamel service drawer. Extra heavy oven bottom. One giant and three single star burners. One simmer burner. Oven has large two-line burner. Now **\$54.00**

White Enamel Solid Top Bakewell High Oven Range
The premier of Bakewell Ranges. White enamel finish throughout. Large oven and broiler. Solid top cooking surface. Automatic oven heat control. Large utility drawer and many other features of convenience. Now priced at **\$65.00**

Breakfast Sets Reduced!
Regularly priced \$35.00 set of five pieces. Large oval top table and four chairs of intriguing pattern. Dark green finish with small rose design decoration. Here's a rare bargain at the present price of only **\$22.50**
Regular \$30.00 Five-Piece Breakfast Set. Drop leaf table and four chairs, round back style. Attractive dual tone in gray finish that makes this a most attractive set for the enhancing of any breakfast nook. Priced at **\$26.50**

Hurry! Hurry! Only Five Days Remain to Save!!
DICKEY-BAGGERLEY FURNITURE CO. FOURTH AND SPURGEON SANTA ANA, CALIF.

LOCAL PLAYERS WILL PRESENT LOVE IN MIST

Santa Ana Community Players will offer their patrons for their first play during the 1928 season, "Love in a Mist" as this will be the first time this famous comedy has been shown in Southern California, according to Arthur Collins, president of the club.

Written by the novelist and playwright, Amelita Rives, "Love in a Mist" was one of the big New York hits of last winter, having a long run in the metropolis with Madge Kennedy taking the lead. Miss Kennedy, always popular both on the stage and in pictures, secured one of her greatest New York successes in this comedy.

The play was equally successful in San Francisco last summer and was scheduled for a long run in Los Angeles when the sudden death of Miss Kennedy's husband compelled the cancellation of her Southern California engagements. Thus Santa Ana play-goers are afforded the opportunity to see the play for the first time here in their own city.

"The fact that careful tryouts among the members of the local player organization were held before the cast was chosen and that several old-time favorites among the players here will take the principal parts guarantees the audience a finished production," he said.

"Another fact worthy of note is that when shown in New York the play drew packed houses with prices ranging up to \$4.40 a seat. The regular popular prices always charged by Santa Ana Community Players will obtain during the production in Santa Ana.

"The play is a modern comedy in three acts and all who see it are assured most enjoyable entertainment as it is one long succession of interesting complications and laughable situations. It moves rapidly from start to finish and is replete with opportunities for good character and comedy work by the players.

"Another feature that lends special interest to this, the first production of the current season, is that in it will be seen for the first time in Santa Ana the work of the players' new director, Mrs. Marion Helm Williams who comes to the Community Players with a background of long experience and many successful productions to her credit."

CONVICT JAPANESE ON LIQUOR CHARGE

G. M. Ota, Japanese, had been convicted today of owning and operating a still on Buaro road, following the conclusion of his trial before a jury yesterday in Superior Judge Homer G. Ames' court.

Chief District Attorney L. W. Blodgett and D. G. Wetlin, Ota's attorney, were arrayed against each other in the case. Ota asked probation and his hearing was set for January 27 at 9:30 a. m.

Two stills, one holding 30 and the other holding 60 gallons are said to have been found at Ota's home, with 20 gallons of whiskey and a supply of sack.

FURNITURE REPAIRED. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—Adv.

Onion Sets at Newcom's.—Adv.

A Raw, Sore Throat

eases quickly when you apply a little Musterole. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain and won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. Brings quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bite, sores on the chest.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars and Tubes

MUSTEROLE

Better than a mustard plaster

PHILLIPS

For Troubleless Use to Acid Stomach, Indigestion, Headache, Cough, Sore Throat, Stiff Neck, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Bruises, Chilblains, Frost-bite, Sores on the Chest.

When Pain Comes

Two hours after eating

What many people call indigestion very often means excess acid in the stomach. The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated, and food sour. The corrective is an alkali, which neutralizes acids. And the best alkali known in medical science is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has been the standard with physicians for 50 years since its invention.

One spoonful of this harmless, tasteless alkali in water will neutralize instantly many times as much acid, and the symptoms

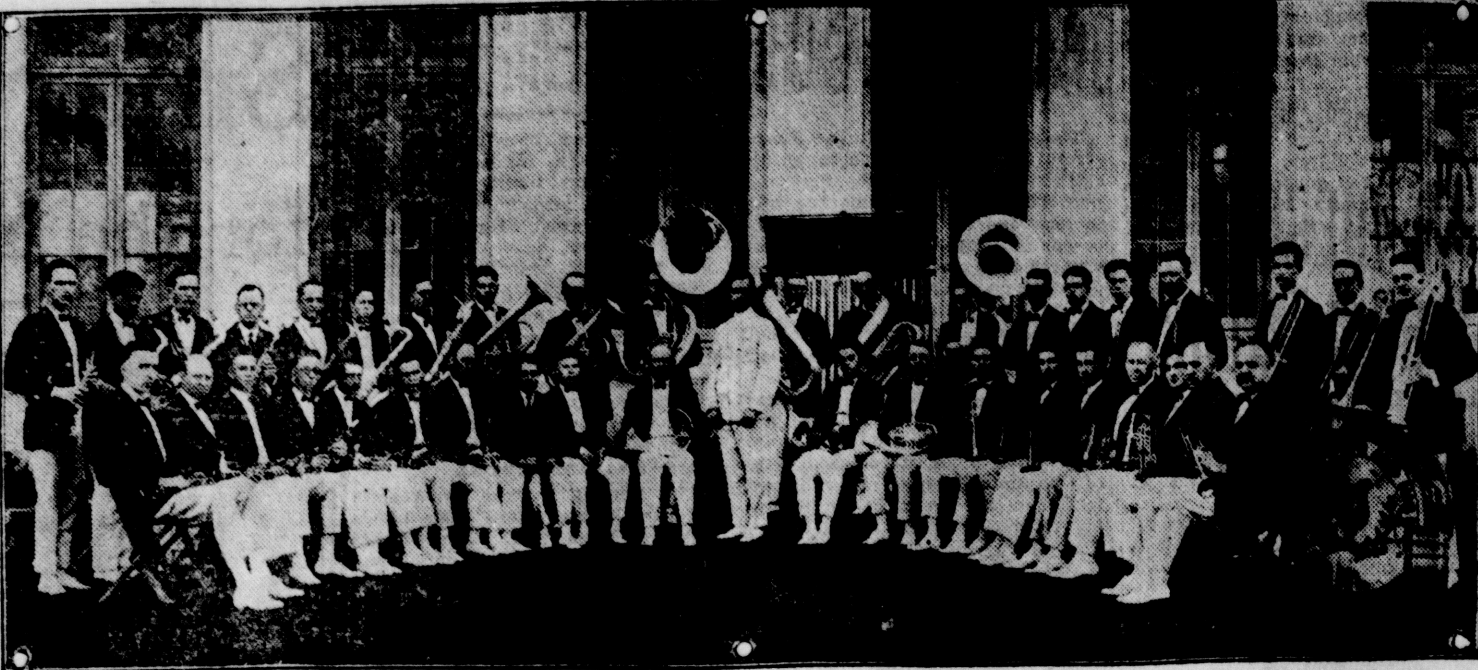
disappear at once. You will never use crude methods when once you learn the efficiency of this. Get a small bottle to try.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any drugstore.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.—Adv.

WILL PRESENT POPULAR CONCERT TOMORROW EVENING

The Santa Ana Municipal band, which will initiate a series of free winter concerts with a program at the high school auditorium at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Familiar favorites of widespread appeal and charm are included in the ten specially selected numbers on the program. Soloists whose training and years of musical experiences makes their presence a valuable asset to the local band, will co-operate in presentation of special selections.



AGREEMENT ON OIL POLLUTION CHARGE MADE

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 25.—A settlement may be made between oil companies and the state fish and game commission which will keep more than 60 oil companies from being prosecuted for allowing oil to run into the ocean. It was declared today following the appearance in court of two oil operators yesterday. Ernie Coombs and A. G. Peck were the two men to appear in court. Both men were charged with allowing oil to escape into the ocean. E. A. Chan, deputy state fish and game commissioner, was the complaining witness.

The two men appeared before Justice of the Peace Chris Pann yesterday afternoon. An agreement was reached between the oil operators and the fish and game representative by which the oil companies will clean up all oil and keep it cleaned up in this manner eliminate any possibility of oil escaping into the ocean. The oil companies were given two weeks to carry out their part of the agreement with the understanding that the case will be reopened and pressed if they fail.

The two men were the first of approximately 60 booked for arrest on charges of allowing oil to pollute the ocean waters and beach. Other oil companies are said to be taking immediate steps to alleviate the alleged nuisance. A fine of \$250 is the minimum sentence in the case, according to Judge Pann.

Chan will continue to keep a watchful eye on oil companies in the local field and will not hesitate to press charges in the future, it is reported.

LOCAL PEOPLE WILL GET FREE AIR TRIPS

The chamber of commerce, through its secretary, today was issuing invitations to service clubs, the high school, junior college and Santa Ana Realty board to select a group of 12 persons from each organization to participate in a half hour ride in a cabin plane Saturday afternoon at the Martin airport.

The courtesy is extended by the Maddux Air line of Los Angeles, which will send a 12-passenger Ford plane here for the purpose. Harry Maddux, head of the organization, will accompany the plane, which will arrive here at 12:30 p. m. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Maddux and the visitors will be luncheon guests of Sedric Brown, a personal friend of the couple.

The hour of the first trip has not been definitely set, but George Raymer, secretary of the chamber, anticipates it will be at 1:30 o'clock.

It was pointed out by Raymer that in a half-hour trip the plane could fly over a good portion of Orange county.

FORMER SANTA ANA BUSINESS MAN HELD IN SANTA MONICA; BELIEVED ESCAPED PRISONER

William Dennison, 38, known in Santa Ana three weeks ago as Charles E. Davis, has been arrested in Santa Monica and is being held in jail there as an escaped prisoner from the New Mexico state penitentiary, according to word obtained from the beach city police today.

At the same time, police in Santa Ana, Santa Monica, Long Beach and Pomona are investigating the activities of Davis, another man, and a woman, known as Mrs. W. J. Potter, in Southern California during the past several months.

The woman escaped when Davis was arrested in Santa Monica, but officers arrested a man said to be a brother of Davis and are holding him for investigation, it was reported.

Davis bought out the Kerfoot Paint shop here several weeks ago, using money he had obtained from four Santa Ana men. He is alleged to have taken four men "in partnership" with him for a sum of \$250 each, which was paid him, Ruddy said. Of this amount, he paid \$500 as a down payment. The money was obtained from the four men on a scheme of incorporating the place and making each of them an officer in the concern, it was declared. The incorporation papers were forwarded to Reno, but after Davis disappeared from Santa Ana, were returned as improperly made out. It was then learned, Ruddy said, that the transaction had been made between Kerfoot and Davis, and not with the Duco Corporation of California, as the papers read.

Members of the league met at Ellsworth hall. De Aryan was the main speaker of the afternoon, talking on his experiences in India. Mrs. Ray G. Burlingame, member of the club, gave a review of Catherine Mayo's book, "Mother India."

Following the review de Aryan told the club of the published challenges by Haldeman-Julius in offering to prove there was no divine power.

The club sent the following telegram to the Kansas publisher:

"We, the Woman's Civic League of Newport Beach, Calif., having read in the press that you have offered to demonstrate the non-existence of the supreme creator, wish to inform you that we consider your stand to be inimical to the well being of organized society as a whole. Since Mr. C. Leon de Aryan has offered to accept your challenge and to demonstrate in debate that reason by no means denies the presence of God but affirms it, we hope that you will employ no further subterfuge to avoid the debate but come out in the open and defend the position you have assumed." The telegram was signed by the president and secretary of the club.

Following the business and entertainment program a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. E. Elliott acted as hostess, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. She was assisted by Mrs. Christina Mears. The next meeting of the league will be held in the new clubhouse of the organization February 14. A Valentine party and a house warming will be in order at that time.

TALBERT

TALBERT, Jan. 25.—Funeral services were held Saturday at Huntington Beach for Helen Matsumi of the Nimock's ranch, who died of diphtheria. The body was taken to Evergreen cemetery, Los Angeles, for cremation.

The Epworth league service and the evening preaching service at the Talbert Methodist church are to be conducted next Sunday evening by members of the "flying squadron" of the Trinity Methodist church, south. League will be at 6 o'clock with church service at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. M. C. Hoepfner had as Monday visitors in her home, her aunt, Mrs. William Ashmore, of Santa Ana, and her sister, Mrs. C. E. Ritter, of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giesler, Miss Lucille Giesler, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Giesler and Mrs. Giesler's sister, Miss Cecile McIntyre, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall in Huntington Beach.

O. E. Folkerts motored to Norwalk Sunday, bringing as a guest to his home, W. Polsuma, who is spending a month in California. Mr. Polsuma will remain several days in the Folkerts home before returning to his home in Iowa.

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Kanai is very low with pneumonia.

A new barn is being built on the Emil Lecrivain ranch, which Mr. Lecrivain leased out this year.

Local ranchers are busy with preparations of their chili pepper land for planting.

Newcom's Seed Grows.—Adv.

Settlers Adding To Oregon Wealth

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 25.—Incoming settlers are adding rapidly to the wealth of Oregon, according to a report submitted by joint land settlement departments of the Oregon state and Portland chambers of commerce.

Sixty-three new families settled on land in Oregon one recent 30-day period as a result of effort of the state and Portland chambers and they brought with them wealth aggregating \$234,000.

During the same 30-day period, 54 other families wrote to the state body and expressed intention of locating in Oregon, indicating that they intended to make capital investments in the state of \$130,000.

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FOR LESS

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Fourth at Bush

Santa Ana

Authentic Modes for the New Season Appear in
Early Frocks for Spring

Charmingly Different—Alluring—Retreshing
and the Prices are a Delightful Surprise!

We don't need to tell you that spring is coming—you have seen its message in these fascinating messengers of "what is new"! You can yield to that temptation for a new frock that makes life worth living—because fascinating modes are priced without extravagance.



You must see these thrilling advance spring frocks for yourself—you will not believe that such distinctive, original modes can cost so little! There's the freshness, the gaiety of spring about them—new colors, authentic styles and variety for all.

These first frocks for spring have caught the spirit of the season—the styles are the approved, the authentic that cleverly dressed women will be wearing.

\$9.90

MESA LIONS HEAR OF BIG AIRPORT

COSTA MESA, Jan. 25.—Antar Deraga, United States weather observer and aviation enthusiast, spoke to members of the local Lions club here yesterday noon. Deraga spoke on the feasibility of a county airport. Following his address members of the club endorsed the action taken recently by county supervisors toward securing a county commercial airport and favored the purchase of additional land near the head of Newport bay for airport use.

Deraga pointed out that an advisory committee on aeronautics had been appointed by the county supervisors and that the county already owns 160 acres near the head of the bay. He advocated in his talk that the county purchase additional land to make the airport cover a 640-acre tract. He also told of the necessity of hangars and other facilities of an airfield. Deraga told members of the club of the air courses being given in the Santa Ana Junior college.

A number of visitors were present at the meeting, including the Rev. W. H. Stockton, of Newport Beach; O. L. Hurley and H. B. McBride, of Long Beach, and Will Smith, of Whittier. Dr. C. G. Huston, president of the club, was in charge of the meeting.

FURNITURE REPAIRED. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—Adv.

Zenith Radio at Gerwing's.—Adv.

Newcom's Seed Grows.—Adv.

BRONCHITIS
At bedtime rub the throat and chest thoroughly with—
VICKS
VAPORUS
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Plates With a Real Suction



Many people wearing plates are troubled with them dropping, rocking and Heaven knows what. Our plates fit because we know the faults in every case and correct them to your satisfaction and comfort. Suction is the factor in an upper plate. Get the advice of our plate specialist and get away from your grief.

LOWEST PRICES IN THE COUNTY

Just Ask Your Friends



TEETH

"Don't Be Afraid to Smile"

**DRS. BLYTHE
and NALL**

BETTER DENTISTRY FOR LESS
NO CHARGE FOR EXAMINATION OR ESTIMATES
PERSONAL SERVICE
Evenings—Monday, Wednesday and Friday
Fourth and Main Santa Ana

Girls Should Leave Home

Their Brains Have Been Cramped For Centuries by Housework, Says This Self-Made Woman

"FOR some women to try to live full lives without getting out into the world of affairs, is like trying to play golf in the front room; they can't get a healthy swing, and there is so much conventional bric-a-brac to be smashed."

So spoke Lena Madesin Phillips, member of the American Bar Association and president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Nine years ago she left her home in Lexington, Kentucky, studied law at the University of Kentucky, later at New York University and hung out her shingle in Manhattan as a practicing attorney.

"Women need room," continued Miss Phillips, "room to take mental exercise. For many long centuries they had little chance to develop their brains, but now they are awake and stirring. The average intelligent girl is as painfully cramped within the boundaries of home life as the man who is cooped up in an office too long. They must get out, try their strength at constructive work, earn money."

Miss Phillips was teaching piano when she decided to leave home. "The 'best families' even disapproved of that," she said. "They felt that I was taking the bread from some poor musician's mouth. And southern gentlemen just didn't work! Most of all they resented the fact that I didn't want to sit in the front parlor tating and discussing cake recipes with their daughters."

"GIRLS should go out into the world now," she thinks, not so much because they have changed, but because times and economic conditions have changed. The girl who leaves home is not leaving her job—the job has left her. Of course it was different two generations ago. The home demanded a tremendous amount of physical and executive work. Think of the weaving and spinning, the tremendous preservatives and bakings which even our servants refuse to do now! Today, machinery and good management give the average woman at least half a day's leisure. A girl who is content to fill this leisure with bridge parties or window-shopping is a mere clog in the social machinery."

"She may drug herself with the thought that 'fancy work' in her leisure hours establishes her as a useful member of society and a real woman. But she is camouflaging her own laziness. Instead of substituting a new and bigger job for the one which has gradually slipped away from her, she simply shirks."

"Certain married women working without pay are apt to be envious of the unmarried woman working for pay. But the working girl need not be dismayed by their talk of upholding the sanctity of the home and being the real bulwarks



of society. For they are not superior simply because they drudge without reward or glory. They have no leisure because they do not organize their work well. They putter. And when that type of woman has leisure she usually makes no intelligent use of it."

MISS PHILLIPS thinks that a young woman feels the sting of dependence just as a man does. The old-fashioned girl expressed it in a different way. When she was past 18 years old she began to feel uncomfortably that it was "about time to marry." Perhaps no unpleasant remarks were made in the home, but she couldn't help feeling the undercurrent of opinion.

The modern girl who need never suffer from the stigma of old-maid-dom doesn't have to marry to relieve the family of her support. She frankly faces the fact that the nest is now too small both from her viewpoint and that of her parents. Her new ideas, the result of a broadened situation, are a challenge to the conventions that rule there and produce a mild anarchy.

Miss Phillips also feels that no girl need think that she is perverting her natural instincts by leaving home. Child-bearing and home-making will always be work pre-eminently hers. In the future a higher grade of machinery and efficiency will come to the aid of the married woman who wishes not only to keep up her home-life, but to carry on constructive work outside.

"Woman is in the business world to stay. Her growth and the economic change make it inevitable. She wants to share the joy of doing the world's work and the world's work claims her."



Lena Madesin Phillips Wouldn't sit in the parlor and swap recipes for cake.

Among Us Millions —By George Clark



The Boy Who Left Home To Become a Big League Catcher

Four-Flushing Mothers

Borrowing the Neighbors' Pie Plates Is All Right—So Why Be Ashamed of It Before Daughter's Company

THE Saturday I lunched with Jessie Keith she told me how four-flushing got checked in their family.

"Grace and Hilda called on me a few weeks ago," she said, speaking of some old school friends. "I thought it was going to be rather disastrous. Then she painted the picture as I will tell it."

A shiny roadster stopped before the Keith door. Young Helen Keith, aged eight, called from the front room. "They're coming in here, mother. Two ladies all dressed up!" My friend, Mrs. Richard Keith, oven-flushed, flour-splattered, rushed from the kitchen just as the two fashionably dressed women reached the porch. She dashed up the stairs as Helen opened the door.

"Good afternoon, little girl. Is this where Mrs. Keith lives?"

"Yes, ma'am. Won't you come in?"

"Thank you, dear. Is your mother in? We are two old friends of hers."

"Mother'll be down in just a minute," said Helen, offering chairs.

Upstairs Jessie Keith was rapidly converting herself from kitchen maid to living room hostess. Just one afternoon dress, a beaded blue georgette.

"They'll spot it for five years old," she said. "Of course after all these years they'd have to drop in on the one afternoon when I bake." Then, straining her ears to hear the conversation below, she flushed. Helen was "entertaining" the guests.

"WHAT a sweet little dress, dear," one of the guests enthused, and Jessie imagined she could see the friend scrutinizing the little blue frock with its tatted edgings.

"Yes'm, isn't it sweet?" Helen agreed. "My mummy makes me the prettiest dresses out of her old ones. And would you ever guess, she made this dress out of one of Daddy's shirts? It was all faded and she ripped it and dyed it and made me this."

Silence above. Silence below. Jessie took up the tale like this: "That child never knew it, but right then and there as I wrestled with hooks, wild to get downstairs before she told them that the lamp shade was an old dyed slip and that daddy made the table out of an old packing box, I settled that child's whole future."

"I was furious at first. I wanted to get hold of her and shake her until she squealed and tell her that she was too big a girl to tell all she knew. I felt as if I could never face those women downstairs. We had chummed together for four solid years."

"For four years my mother wore her life out in the game of pretense; the game of making these two rich chums of mine and other people believe that I



By ALLENE SUMNER

was 'just as good as they were.' She played the game by slaving day and night over cast-off garments of relatives, by stinting herself of plain necessities in order that I might have a silver wreath for my hair; by forcing my father to rent a house far beyond his means."

"Roomers were kept in the third story, but, of course, no one must know that we did it! Our company was regulated by the roomers' goings and comings. If I wanted to have a school friend spend a certain week-end with me, mother told me a date when the roomers would be away."

"I'll never forget her horror when Lucile came home with me one time. Lucile was a prominent rich attorney's daughter. They lived on The Boulevard. Lucile had just taken it for granted that I was of the same class. My

manners were, at least, even if our wealth wasn't. Mother would have thought it a terrible sin to have Lucile 'know the truth.' I was socially indebted to Lucile, so had mother invite her home one week-end."

"Poor mother! She fussed and stewed over that visit for weeks. She borrowed from the whole neighborhood, who helped her play the game of 'Keeping Up With Jessie's Friends.' She borrowed a cut glass punch bowl one place, a tapestry some place else, a graphophone, a hand-painted dresser set for the guest

room, a tea wagon, some rugs and Haviland china.

"For weeks she had studied French chef recipes under the delusion that a rich man's daughter ate nothing but de's and a la's."

"Well, all this grandeur burst upon me. I had been trained since babyhood in this 'Keeping Smart' game, and took it calmly. I played up to the game. Dad didn't always take part as he should, and Mom was always terrified for fear he'd drop something about the price of butter and eggs."

"But what nearly killed mother this time, the roomers unexpectedly came back. She bungled matters by speaking of them as 'nephews' who had their 'den' up on the third floor. But Lucile could hardly see why 'nephews' should be so segregated from the rest of the family. Well, to cut it short, I lost her friendship. She went back to school and told the girls that we were shams, frauds, climbers, and everything else that was perfectly true. Being the right sort of girl she despised all this, whereas the things my mother tried to cover up would not have bothered her at all."

"FORTUNATELY, I married a man whose motto was sincerity, a man who loathed four-flushing as much as I had learned to."

"I remember when Helen was just a baby. We had company for dinner one day and I had borrowed my sister-in-law's jade crystal dessert plates."

"'Auntie Ruth's pitty plates!'" she called.

"I frowned at her and said 'Hush! Hush!'"

"Fred just looked at me, then turned to the baby and said, 'Yes, Auntie Ruth's pretty plates.'"

"We quarreled about it later and he said that our little girl was not going to be raised to be a 'husher,' that she was not going to be taught lies for the sake of appearances."

"My God! Jessie," he said, "Is the fact that we don't have enough dishes to set a table when company comes to mean more to our child than sincerity and truth and a regard for things really worth fussing about? It won't if I can help it."

(Copyright, 1928, NEA Magazine)

Ditch-Digger Mulholland

Drinking Horse-Liniment to Cure Ptomaine-Poisoning Saved the Life of This Self-Made Man

"BILL" MULHOLLAND, master ditch-digger, is about to dig his last and biggest ditch.

It is a ditch, fantastically epic in size, costing \$150,000,000, a ditch to bring drinking water from the Colorado River, a distance of 250 miles, across desert, through granite tunnels and over parched hills to a million and a half people of a score of cities in southern California. His part of the biggest engineering scheme born of American brains and vision since the Panama Canal, the proposed Boulder Dam development of the lower Colorado River.

Mulholland at eighty-one is active and indomitable—a product of Irish imagination and western American grit. His story is the story of an immigrant ditch-digger, who without schooling became the nation's leading hydraulic engineer, one of the chief builders of the great southwest, Los Angeles' most eminent citizen.

In 1876 he came to Los Angeles, then a sleepy half-Mexican town of 10,000 persons. His first job was digging ditches at \$1.25 a day. Then he got a job as "Zanjero" from the old City Water Company. He lived on the banks of the Los Angeles "river," a stream that does most of its flowing underground, and turned the water in and out of the ditches as needed. In his cabin by candle-light he studied engineering, and in spite of the fact that his "Zanjero" job often took 24 hours of his day he acquired an amazing technical knowledge of hydraulics. By 1886 he had been made general superintendent.

When in 1902 the city bought up the water system, Mulholland was taken over, too, and was made chief engineer for the new Municipal Water System. "They bought the works," he says, "and me with it."

THEN Los Angeles started to grow. By 1904 Mulholland began to realize that his city would soon experience bad growing pains, which in the west means a lack of enough stored water. Quietly one day he set out alone in a buckboard drawn by two mules. He had a 25-cent compass, a map, a barometer and a surveyor's transit.

He was off to find a water supply for a city of one million people, and he knew where he was going. Way up in the Sierra Nevada Mountains Mulholland knew that the Owens River flowed from Alpine canyons through the Owens Valley, a source of almost limitless water.

He was gone 40 days in the wilderness. When he came back he told the Board of Public Works that it could be done. He estimated it would cost \$24,500,000, which the people after three years of doubt voted in bonds. How accurate he could be with his primitive implements in com-



puting a 250-mile aqueduct through a wilderness is indicated by the fact that when the job was finished he gave \$40,000 back to the city.

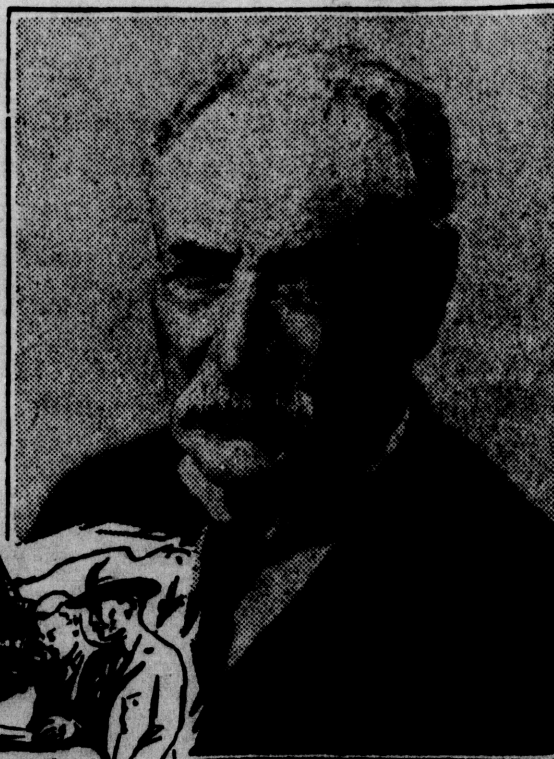
One incident on this lonely prospecting trip for water shows the sort of man Los Angeles had entrusted her future with. He stopped one night in a cabin that had been occupied by a hermit miner. The only food he found was a can of ancient salmon. Mulholland ate it and in the night was attacked with ptomaine poisoning.

Half dead with pain he crawled to the barn, where in desperation he seized a bottle of horse liniment which he drank. In a daze he hitched his mules and drove for miles to the nearest village. When he told the doctor what he had done, the doctor was amazed.

"Don't you know, young man, that liniment was meant for a horse," he exclaimed, "not for an ass!"

MULHOLLAND started work on his big ditch in 1907. He fought nature in her ugliest moods, battled quick-sand, appalling heat and mechanical difficulties that seemed staggering. But twenty years ago, in little more than five years, he had brought out of the high Sierras enough water for two million people to have 125 gallons a day.

Los Angeles hasn't quite grown up to its water, but the surrounding cities have. Hence they are appealing to Los Angeles to lead the way. Like Moses, who tapped the barren hill and brought forth water, "Bill" Mulholland has another source on tap. And with Mulholland's new ditch to the eastward, Los Angeles can grow to its heart's content.



Bill Mulholland... Rode into the hills... found water for a million people.

EXCHANGE CLUB LAYS HOST TO WELFARE HELP

Emphasizing the service element in its activity, the Santa Ana Exchange club yesterday entertained a group of its representatives in fare work among the Mexicans and the community and enjoyed a social program furnished by a which is participating in the educational program.

The return of Mrs. Mildred Ricciardi as director of the project is marked by her presence at a luncheon. Miss Helen Walker, who has been managing the work, will be on leave of absence until September and received praise from Mrs. Ricciardi on her handling of the activity.

"Miss Walker has developed a most constructive program during the last two years and has a very large corps of assistants working with her," Mrs. Ricciardi declared. Miss Walker summarized the developments of the past year and pressed appreciation for the financial assistance given by the club in carrying on the welfare movement.

She introduced the women who are co-operating with her and, as remarked, helping to make the fair a success. Mrs. Golden Woodrow, Mrs. Bessie Harter, Mrs. Bessie Hayden and Miss Ruth

Prothingham, who are devoting a large portion of their time to the Mexican educational project, spoke briefly and offered several toasts to Miss Walker, at the same time expressing pleasure at being connected with the movement.

Accompanied by Miss Prothingham on the piano, C. E. Ballesteros, and E. Rodriguez offered several selections on the violin and cello. The trio was encored enthusiastically.

The program was in charge of Gene Douglas, president, who pointed out the value of keeping the club in touch with the welfare project and maintaining the bond of interest between it and those who are carrying it on.

CENTRALIA

CENTRALIA, Jan. 25.—Mrs. C. C. Deuel has returned home from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Deuel Jr., of Los Angeles, and Mrs. B. H. Heph and daughter, of Whittier, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Deuel.

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, of Los Angeles, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen.

Mrs. Helen Mansfield and daughters, Catherine and Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Cohen and Joe McCarney, of Pasadena, had dinner Sunday with Mrs. P. L. Whitney, celebrating Mrs. Whitney's birthday.

Ruth Whitney and Walton Applebald visited in Torrance Sunday with John King.

Mrs. Woodruff and son and family of Los Angeles, visited her sister, Mrs. G. M. Shearer, Sunday.

Mrs. M. DeWitt and daughters, Pauline and Francis, of Anaheim, visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Retlick Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Retlick and sister, Frances Bennett, went to Los Angeles evening to visit Mrs. Nellie Nokes.

Mrs. C. A. Middleton, of Long Beach, is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. C. Wonderly.

Mrs. E. B. Arnold, of Long Beach, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clyde Farmer, of Delhart, Texas, had tea with Mrs. P. L. Whitney and mother Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wonderly entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. LaClaire and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wonderly of Long Beach, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Marshall and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Hodge in La Habra Saturday evening.

Mrs. S. J. Cheatham and nephew, Ernest Sisson, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sisson, of Tulare.

COUNTY LOSES LARGE SUPPLY OF GAS YEARLY

BY CAPITOL NEWS BUREAU

Special to the Santa Ana Register

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 25.—Natural gas is robbing Southern California wells at a rate of 1,344,688, 625,000 cubic feet annually, according to a report rendered today to the State Gas Conservation commission by Walter W. Bradley, expert investigator of the division of mines and mining.

The natural gas, Bradley reported, has a money value of \$104,402,314, if harnessed, but less than \$20,000,000 of the output is being utilized.

Los Angeles, Ventura, Kern and Orange county oil fields are charged up with heavy waste of the natural fuel. In Los Angeles county only about 11,000,000 cubic feet of the natural gas is used, or probably less than one hundredth of the total flow, Bradley submitted.

Ventura county has doubled its use of natural gas in the last year, but despite its efforts toward conservation is utilizing only 41,500,000 cubic feet from a practically unlimited supply.

Orange county uses less than 33,000,000 cubic feet of its tremendous output, while Santa Barbara utilizes only 2,000,000,000 feet.

The gas conservation commission, backed up by Governor Young, is urging that in lieu of the present wasteful method the gas be pumped back into dry wells. This, it is contended, would create new pressure to promote flow of oil.

California girls drink much milk

FRESNO, Calif., Jan. 25.—The secret is out—it's milk.

California's women, as fair as its azure skies, acquire their charm through the formula of the nation's largest milk consumption, according to Samuel H. Greene, secretary of the California Dairy council.

Statistics produced by Greene show that the women in the Golden state consume 10 per cent more dairy products than women in the other states.

"Of whole milk alone," Greene said, "the average California woman consumes 22 gallons a year, in addition to quantities of malted milk and concentrated milk."

"She spread on her bread 22 pounds of butter, nibbles seven pounds of cheese, besides the cottage cheese which adorns her pineapple salad, and tucks away two and a half gallons of ice cream every year."

Sees College Life Crowding Books

LONDON, Jan. 25.—Charges of too much entertainment and not enough work were made against Oxford university students by Canon Chatterton Richards in an address at Durham.

The canon, formerly a professor at Oxford, has just been appointed professor of Greek and classical literature at Durham university.

He said he had seen so many interesting things announced for term time at Oxford that he wondered how undergraduates could get any work done. These entertainments included concerts, dramatic performances, political meetings, lectures on all kinds of subjects and an extraordinary variety of athletic contests.

Old Boat Built In 1779 Still Used

GOTHENBURG, Jan. 25.—The world's oldest seaworthy sailboat, the little coasting schooner "Trolholm" from Aaker to Denmark, is still in active service. Having been built in 1779, it is 148 years old. The faith of its skipper in its seaworthiness is shown by the fact that he makes it his permanent home, carrying his entire family on his voyages in the Baltic, Skagerrack, Kattegat and other northern seas.

The "Gotha Lejon," a much larger Swedish schooner, built at Arboga in 1757, was wrecked by a mine during the World war. It had been in uninterrupted service for 155 years. Another sailing vessel, the "Lisa" of Eckerna is more than 100 years old and a few years ago it stood the test of having an auxiliary motor installed.

The "Agda" of Gothenburg and "Kris-tine" of Vesterwik are two other Swedish wooden vessels in active service more than a century.

Water bill to be subject of farmers' meet

(By Capitol News Bureau)

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 25.—The first gun of a state-wide campaign to carry amendment No. 7, the riparian water rights measure, to victory at the polls next November will be fired Thursday when farmers from all parts of the southern San Joaquin Valley section will gather in mass meeting at Lindsay under the auspices of the California Water Resources association to head features of the amendment.

The meeting will be the first of a week's series of gatherings in all parts of the San Joaquin Valley, and its principal speaker will be Van Bernard, assemblyman of Butte City and a member of the joint legislative committee now investigating water problems, while Frank Mixer of Exeter, another member, also probably will speak.

Bernard will speak from the standpoint of the Sacramento Valley, especially as to whether it can spare a share of its generous water supply to turn millions of lower San Joaquin Valley acres now arid and unfarmed into a new, productive inland empire.

Amendment No. 7, acknowledged as one of the greatest issues before California legislators and voters this year, if voted affirmatively, will establish a new state policy nullifying the old riparian doctrine that landowners along stream banks are entitled to the full flow from those streams regardless of necessity of other owners who might be served by the waters. During the legislative fight which resulted in placing the issue squarely before the people, Assemblyman Bradford S. Crittenden of Tracy, chairman of the state investigating committee and other proponents called this a "dog in the manger" policy, stressing that less than 10 per cent of irrigators are actual riparian owners.

The amendment, if adopted, will overcome the effects of the famous Herminghaus decision by the state supreme court, upholding the rights of riparian owners to the entire flow of streams by their properties.

Proponents of the amendment hold that California can never go ahead with its co-ordinated water program entailing an expenditure of \$317,000,000 until the riparian doctrine is blasted, and that this is an issue in which the state is as vitally interested as the irrigators.

Under the general plan on which the state legislative water committee is working, excess water from the Sacramento river, reported by engineers to far exceed irrigation needs of the territory that stream serves, would be boosted up the San Joaquin river by a series of locks and then distributed over a vast area in the southern part of the San Joaquin river country by a system of irrigation canals.

WORLD'S CRY FOR FOOD MET BY CALIFORNIA

By CLEM WHITAKER

Staff Correspondent, Santa Ana Register

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 25.—Doubling, trebling and quadrupling its production to meet an ever-increasing demand from the four corners of the earth, California, food basket of the world, has surpassed every other state during the last 14 years in filling the dinner buckets of the nations.

George H. Hecke, director of the state department of agriculture, so announced today in a report to Governor Young detailing California's tremendous agricultural development since 1914 and forecasting production gains to be chalked up during the coming year.

During the World war, the post-war period, and in even greater degree during the last few years, California has been the state that has girdled itself for the harvest and answered the universal prayer, "Give us this day our daily bread," the agricultural chief asserted.

California's occasional marketing and over-production problems, declared Director Hecke, have been slight compared with the huge gains recorded in virtually all major crops. The forecast of increased acreages for the coming season are physical proof that the state's tillers of the soil have unbounded confidence in the future, he informed the governor.

Hecke's analysis showed the most tremendous harvest increase in the fig crop, the acreage planted to figs having jumped 670 per cent since 1914. By 1930, he predicted, the fig acreage will have mounted to 58,300 acres, as compared with 45,132 acres now planted.

Heavy demands for almonds to garnish the world's dinner tables have brought a jump of 483 per cent in the acreage devoted to that crop, placing it second in point of increased plantings with 87,074 acres planted at the end of 1927 and the prospect of 93,500 acres by 1930.

Ranking third in percentage gains, the acreage planted to pears has soared 258 per cent, 58,138 acres under cultivation at the end of 1927 and a forecast of 77,400 acres for 1930.

Apricots were rated fourth in increased acreage, with a jump of 135 per cent, 80,724 acres planted and the prospect of 93,900 acres two years hence. Walnuts came next in line in the great agricultural race, the acreage increasing 119 per cent and reaching 74,723 acres in 1927. By 1930, Hecke predicted, the acreage will have jumped to 90,300 acres. Plums ranked fifth in acreage, with 33,827 acres planted last year, a gain of 111 per cent, and the 1930 schedule calling for 40,800 acres.

Doubling in acreage, grapes of all varieties now cover 662,104 acres, a phenomenal, if paradoxical increase of 106 per cent since war-time prohibition became effective in 1919. Another thousand acres, the director of agriculture forecasts, will have been added to the great grape acreage by 1929.

Prunes, with 165,199 acres planted, have gained 99 per cent in acreage since 1914, Hecke reported, and a 1930 estimate of 181,200 acres indicates that the "price war" of the season just ended has failed to put a serious damper on the industry.

The acreage planted to olives has increased 87 per cent during the 14-year period covered by Hecke, now standing at 24,670 acres, while citrus fruits, next in line, have mounted to 234,945 acres, or a jump of 85 per cent. Approximately 2,000 acres will be added to the citrus belt by 1930, the state expert estimated.

Cherries, with an acreage gain of 53 per cent; apples, with a jump of 46 per cent, and truck crops, which mounted 38 per cent to a total of 323,740 acres, were also cited by Hecke as indicative of the state's increased production.

guest Saturday, Miss Gladys Robinson, of Brea.

Mrs. Harry Evans, of Yorba, spent Sunday in Olinda with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Evans.

Miss Lorraine Duncan motored to Santa Ana Saturday with a friend.

Miss Louise Cullen accompanied Bud Blanger to Santa Ana Saturday night to attend a theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Spear moved Monday to Ventura, where Mr. Spear is employed by the C. C. M. O.

Mr. and Mrs. Luis Moore and sons, James and Earl, of Brea, spent Sunday in Olinda with Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Williams.

Miss Claudia Berry, of Yorba Linda, spent the week-end on the West Coast lease with her cousin, Miss Lois Muzzell.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Turly will be glad to know of the arrival of a baby boy at the Turly home in Ventura, Mr. and Mrs. Turly moved to Ventura recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Williams motored Monday to Los Angeles, where Mrs. Williams consulted a specialist about her illness.

Dick Whitely and Lucille Cowan, of a baby boy at the Turly home in and Mrs. Charles Campbell in Olinda Saturday evening.

Miss Lorraine Duncan had as guest Monday, Wesley Bird.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schryer motored to Buena Park Tuesday and visited their daughter, Mrs. J. J. Andrews.

SMUDGE

ON YOUR CLOTHES CURTAINS DRAPES

Can easily be removed in our modern cleaning plant. During the recent smudge of citrus groves the county was saturated with black smoke which settled in every home. Let us solve this problem for you. Send all your dirty things to us for cleaning and pressing.

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The Latest Authoritative Styles

at STEIN'S of course

THE COMPLETE STATIONERY STORE

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307 West Fourth Street—Phone 1111

"We'll Be Glad to Have You Come In"

Embarrassed by Dishpan Hands



Ill at ease . . . at her own dinner table

"DICK'S 'chief' was pleasant and friendly, but I knew that he had the fastidious standards of a man of culture and wealth.

"I was so eager, as Dick's wife, to meet those standards.

"It was a little thing which upset me—just the merest change of expression on his face . . . I was pouring coffee, and for the fraction of a second his glance had rested on my hands.

"I knew my hands looked red and rough from housework and dishes—and knew he had noticed them . . . I became self-conscious, ill at ease.

"Foolishly, perhaps, I felt the evening was a failure.

"Now I know how NEEDLESS it was. Since I have been using Lux for dishwashing, for all cleansing my hands have to do—my hands are soft and smooth and white. I'm never embarrassed now by 'dishpan' hands."

So many soaps—whether flakes, chips, or cakes—contain harmful alkali which makes the skin harsh.

There is NO injurious alkali in Lux! Made by a remarkable process—Lux actually SOOTHES the skin, leaves it a little whiter and softer than before.*

Dissolving instantly, before you ever put your hands in, a little Lux foams up into a mountain of suds—so rich, so cleansing, the dishes seem almost to wash themselves

The big package of Lux washes six weeks' dishes. Lovely hands for so small a price!

*Many beauty parlors use Lux in manicuring the nails, to soften and whiten the fingers.

Lux keeps lovely the hands that wash dishes



What Doctors Think of the Laxative Habit

In all history, no Indian was ever known to have constipation. Nor did YOU. He chewed the bark of a tree called cascara. Today, we have the candy cascara. Cascaring the bowels never was a laxative habit. If already used, an occasional cascaret will easily break the habit. For cascara strengthens the muscular fibers of the bowels, and their fibers for any aid at all grows constantly less. What other cathartic has this characteristic? The writer knows of none.



tells us candy cascara is its ideal form. At least a million people know this; what a pity there are any who don't! Especially parents; because children love to take a cascaret. After which, for days-on-end, the bowels will be seen to work of their own accord.

The only habit from cascara is that of regularity. Cascarets tone and train the bowels. But at the first sign of returning sluggishness another cascaret is as effective as the first.

There isn't a druggist who hasn't cascarets, so WHY experiment with laxatives?

CASCARETS

They Work While You Sleep!



Your Wife Is Entitled To This Added Protection

A MAN'S DUTY to his family is not ended when he has had his life insured. If he leaves the proceeds of his insurance to his wife and children outright it is subjected to certain hazards and dangers that may defeat the real purpose for which it is left—to produce an income that will offset the loss of his ability to supply one.

An Insurance Trust under the capable management of the First National Bank, is a flexible instrument, managed by men capable of meeting contingencies and handling the funds to the greatest benefit of the beneficiaries.

Let our experts analyze your need

First National Bank and Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank

Combined Resources

Over \$14,000,000.00

Combined Deposits

Over \$12,000,000.00

Combined Capital, Surplus

and Profits

Over \$1,500,000.00

First National Bank of Santa Ana

Nice Men To Carry Ice Next Summer

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—Ice-men will be nice men in 1928. This notice was served by Leslie C. Smith, secretary of the National Association of Ice Industries.

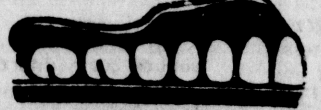
"Deliverymen in 1928 will be neatly uniformed," he declared. "Ice blocks will be of standard cut and carried in canvas sacks to avoid splashing kitchen floors. Ice men will be chosen with an eye for pleasing good looks and charming manners."

Watch the Taylor's Fruit Shoppe window for their weekly special. —Adv.

Try Magnesia For Indigestion

People who suffer from indigestion usually have tried peppermint, carminatives and various digestive aids and get little more than slight temporary relief—sometimes not even that. But before giving up the chronic dyspepsia, just try the effect of a little Blaud's Magnesia—not the ordinary commercial carbonate, citrate or milk, but pure Blaud's Magnesia which you can obtain from practically any druggist in either powder or tablet form.

Take a teaspoonful of the powder or four tablets with a little water after your next meal and see what a difference this makes. It will instantly neutralize the dangerous, harmful acid in the stomach which now causes your food to ferment, and sour, making gas, wind, flatulence, heartburn and the bloated or heavy, lumpy feeling that seems to follow most everything you eat. You can enjoy your meals without a fear of indigestion.



Dentistry Without Pain at Prices People Can Afford

Consultation and Advice Including X-Ray Diagnosis FREE

Plates as low as \$10.00

Gold Crowns, 22-k. \$ 5.00 up

Bridge Work, 22-k. \$ 5.00 up

Porcelain Crowns \$ 5.00 up

Silver Fillings . . . \$ 1.50 up

Tooth extracted,

(Painless) . . . \$ 1.00 up

Easy Payments Can Be Arranged—All Work Absolutely Guaranteed

Dr. Croal

Upstairs Across Street From Kress Store

Phone 288

110½ East Fourth St.

When you read The Register you get the best service on local, county, state and national sports, the field being entirely covered by competent writers.

Bill Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and George Chadwick are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

CHICAGO AFTER GENE TUNNEY'S NEXT BOUT.

CHARLES AND OTTO TRAINING

Charly Paddock, the celebrated Comet of California, is wearing a facial expression as if the effort to keep up with Dr. Otto Peltzer, the German runner, caused him pain. It may be, however, because Charley is a little fat. The two runners are training in Southern California for the Olympic games, but they will meet only socially in Amsterdam as Paddock is a sprinter and the doctor is one of the world's greatest middle distance runners.



SPORTSMATTER

FRANK GETTY
UNITED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

Tex Rickard and Gene Tunney send word from Florida that they will only trouble with the proposed tournament is that each contender already has been eliminated at least once, some oftener.

The contestants are Jack Sharkey, Tom Heeney, Johnny Risko, Jack Delaney and Paulino Uzcudun.

Consider the records of these young men, without going back more than a year or so.

Jack Sharkey, on his last two appearances, was knocked out by Jack Dempsey and held to a draw by Tom Heeney; Tom Heeney was beaten by Paulino; Paulino was defeated by Johnny Risko; Risko lost to Heeney; Jack Delaney was beaten by Risko and was losing to Paulino when fouled.

The recent speedy knockout victories achieved by Delaney and Paulino have served in a considerable measure to restore public confidence in these gentlemen.

Delaney, for instance, is a tremendous drawing card once more. Fight fans in general have short memories.

Already they have forgotten the poor showing of Delaney against this same Paulino last summer. The Basque, forcing the fighting, was leading by a wide margin in the seventh round. He seemed to have Delaney bewildered by his awkward, plunging style.

Once Jack finds out that he cannot drop his man with a right uppercut, he becomes a poor excuse for a fighter, and usually permits himself to be outpointed.

In this instance, kindly providence, in the guise of a referee, intervened. Paulino had been warned a couple of times for hitting low, although the blows had not disturbed Delaney.

Suddenly, in the seventh round, the referee stepped between the fighters and waved Paulino to his corner. As Delaney was being battered along the ropes at the time, the Basque thought he had won. It was some time before he realized that he had been disqualified for fouling.

Even then, Paulino became aware of the fact before Delaney did. Jack was sitting on his stool in a scumtupor, when Pete Reilly, his manager, warned him:

"Remember Jack, you've been fouled."

Whereupon Delaney clutched frantically at his groin and grimaced as though in pain.

It is to be hoped that the elimination tournament, if we must have it all over again, will be free from such affairs. Too many bouts in 1927 were marred by fouls, or claim of foul.

There were the Delaney-Paulino bout, the Dempsey-Sharkey affair, the second meeting between McGraw and Tarris, and a number of others.

Radiolas



The RADIO DEN

W. B. ASHFORD

Two Scores —
217 NORTH BROADWAY
312 WEST FOURTH

Santa Ana Laguna Beach

WATTERS GIVEN NOD OVER YOUNG PHENOM

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—Mike Watters, Los Angeles junior lightweight, was given a decision over Baby Sal Sorlo of San Bernardino last night after 10 of the fastest, free-hitting rounds seen at the Olympic auditorium in months.

The two little fellows had the fans on edge every minute, never stalling and continuously whipping over punches that threatened seriously.

Watters was given the nod because at the start he opened a barrage that had Baby Sal in trouble and grew stronger with every round.

It was in the third round that the terrific slugging bee hit its best stride. And in the remaining time first one boy, then the other would back his opponent about the ring under a fierce attack.

CHICAGO BOXER SUSPENDED
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Indefinite suspension today was handed Roy Williams, Chicago negro middleweight by Charles F. Traugott, state boxing commissioner, for fouling Virgil Cooper.

Saint Hoopsters Trim Orange, 19-15

COUNTY LEAGUE LEADERS NOSED OUT BY LOCALS

Bill Cook's Class B Five Gives S.A. Twin Victory With 21 to 9 Triumph

Chains of many long, lean and hungry years were cast aside today and Santa Ana high school's basketball team, for the first time in almost a decade, could lay some sort of a respectable claim on the basketball championship of Orange county.

Coch Bill Foote's Saint basketball troupe, undoubtedly the best that has represented this city in recent years, achieved the seeming impossible last night when it nosed out Coach Hod Chambers' fast Orange high school quintet, leaders of the Orange County league, in a thrilling 19 to 15 game on the Orange floor.

Just to make it a most eventful night in Santa Ana casaba annals, the local Class B (130-pound) circus humbled Orange's flashy lightweight aggregation, 21 to 9, in a preliminary encounter.

Lead at Half, 13-8
Santa Ana led in the varsity set-to at half-time, 13 to 8, after Orville Schuchardt and Curt Youel, clever forwards, had sunk three field goals apiece through the mesh. The only other Poly digit was registered by Jimmy Musick, guard, on a free throw after an Orange foul.

The Orangemen put up a plucky defense and were always annoying the local running attack with their determined guarding and "sweet" Pease, the lanky neighbors' center, was nearly always close with both his short and long shots. Pease made four of Orange's eight points in the first two periods.

Play waxed fast and furious in the last half, Orange fighting desperately to blot out the slender Saint lead and Foote's men waging just as determined a warfare to maintain their edge of superiority.

Score Six in Last Half
Santa Ana scored six points in the last half, Youel finding the range with another floor shot and Melvin Beatty, who succeeded Rust at center, also sinking a nice overhand toss. Rust and Swindler made good on free throws.

Pease made two field goals and a free toss for Orange in the last two quarters, Carvajal one field toss and Edwards one free throw.

Foote was to give his entire first string another workout in Andrews gymnasium this afternoon, the locals facing "Big Bill" Cole's fast Tustin hoopers at 3 o'clock. Santa Ana was hard pressed to record a one-point win over Cole's outfit in a practice ruckus last week. This will be the last hard drill of the week for Santa Ana before it meets South Pasadena Friday afternoon in a Coast Preparatory league contest.

The lineup:
Santa Ana (19) (15) Orange
Schuchardt (6) F. (3) Carvajal
Youel (8) F. (3) Beatty
Rust (1) C. (9) Pease
Swindler (1) C. (1) Edwards
Musick (1) G. (1) Valentine
Substitutions:
Santa Ana—Beatty (2) for Rust, Cooke for Musick.
Orange—Walker (2) for Carvajal, Bandick for Edwards, Greenow for Pease, Edwards for Devo.

POLY BEES' FINISH FAST TO WIN

After being held to a 5 to 3 count through the first two periods of the curtain-raiser with the Orange lighties, Coach Bill Cook's Santa Ana Class B quintet went on a basket-shooting rampage in the last half and ran its margin of victory up to 21 to 9.

Seven of the local crew's 16 markers in the last quarters were registered by a running guard, Delmer Brown who was finding the basket with surprising regularity on long shots. Neil Hall, Monty Flanders, "Rusty" Sullivan and Solon Beall, the other regulars, were also in the thick of the going in this sensational rally.

Hall led Brown by one goal to be high point man. Flanders, Sullivan and Leo Gaspar accounted for the other Santa Ana scores.

The lineup:
Santa Ana (21) (9) Orange
Hall (8) F. (3) Fargoe
Flanders (8) F. (6) Richardson
Sullivan (7) G. (1) Fairbairn
Brown (7) G. (3) Allen
Beall (1) C. (3) Santa Cruz
Substitutions:
Santa Ana—Gaspar (3), Williams, Johnson, Gill, Erbe, Keeler, Orange—Heller, Dugan, Norvall, Miles, Fitzpatrick, Todd.

SPENCER, CHAVEZ CLASH
OCEAN PARK, Calif., Jan. 25.—Jackie Spencer, of Nevada, and Benny Chavez, of Los Angeles, will meet in the eight-round main event of the weekly boxing card here tonight.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 25.—Bud Taylor, world's bantamweight champion, won a freak knockout over Phil Zwick, Kaukauna, Wis., here last night.

Zwick hit the floor in the second round after exchanging hard punches with Taylor. He was plainly unhurt, but elected to take a count of nine for the rest.

The referee gave the fight to Taylor.

RIVALS BABE

Miller Huggins must be a much stronger man than he was formerly thought. He must be to be able to handle a saxophone big as he is. The boss of the New York Yankees heard that Babe Ruth was planning to visit St. Petersburg with his infant "sax" and immediately bought himself this monster "sax" to challenge the Babe to a saxophone duel immediately upon arrival.



SHARKEY SIGNS FOR BOUT WITH JOHNNY RISKO

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight, will meet Johnny Risko, Cleveland, Ohio, in New York on March 12, in Tex Rickard's elimination tournament.

Announcement that the Lithuanian had signed for a 15-round bout with Risko came only a few hours after Sharkey had declared he would fight no one except Tunney or Dempsey.

In revealing that he had accepted the offer of Jess McMahon, Rickard's matchmaker, John Buckley, Sharkey's manager, explained:

"Delaney refused to meet Risko in 15 rounds; I signed to show them Jack isn't afraid to meet Risko or any one else in 15 rounds."

WILLARD AND POLY GIRLS BREAK EVEN

Girl tennis players of Santa Ana high school divided honors with Frances Willard junior high school girls in a tournament yesterday afternoon. Each school won one of the singles and one of the doubles matches.

The results:
First singles ninth grade—Cleora Fine (SA) defeated Barbara Rurup (W) 6-3, 5-7, 6-3; first singles eighth grade—May Maag (W) defeated Mary Lair O'Brien (SA) 6-1, 6-2; doubles ninth grade—Louise Rurup and Helen Bower (W) defeated Marjorie Walton and Mildred Paul (SA) 6-4, 6-4; doubles eighth grade—Catherine Chapman and Mary Ford (SA) defeated Frances Miller and Bernadine Ashen (W) 6-2, 7-9, 2-1.

Referee Awards Taylor Bout On Freak Decision

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 25.—Bud Taylor, world's bantamweight champion, won a freak knockout over Phil Zwick, Kaukauna, Wis., here last night.

Zwick hit the floor in the second round after exchanging hard punches with Taylor. He was plainly unhurt, but elected to take a count of nine for the rest.

The referee gave the fight to Taylor.

RICKARD ARENA IS HOUSE THAT DEMPSEY BUILT

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(NEA Service Writer)

CLEVELAND, Jan. 25.—Baseball's greatest monument, the million dollar Yankee stadium, is often referred to by the more practical minded as "the house that Ruth built." Official baseball does not feel flattered that any individual instead of the greatest pastime itself should be considered as the inspiration of the greatest plant of its kind in the world.

Perhaps it was the great love of the public for the national pastime and an unwavering faith in its integrity that demanded of baseball such a plant. Perhaps it was merely a coincidence that the stadium happened to be built at the same time that the Babe was lambasting baseball all over the geography. And perhaps it was merely coincidental that when the Babe happened to break a record that had been set down as permanent the Yankee owners found it necessary to spend many more thousands in increasing the seating capacity of that park.

Coincidences as applied to this particular case are the bunk. It was the Ruth who made necessary the erection of the Yankee stadium and who made it pay.

Monument to Boxing
There stands in the heart of the playground district of New York, a three-million dollar monument to the sport of boxing. Tex Rickard's new Madison Square Garden is not solely a fight arena. It is used for other purposes, as the Yankee stadium is used also for amusement outside of baseball. But it was the profits of big boxing that enabled Rickard to get the backing for the finest enterprise of its kind in the world.

As the Yankee stadium is the "house that Ruth built," even more so, in the last analysis, is Madison Square Garden "the house that Jack built" and the builder, if it be necessary to mention, was Dempsey.

Gene Tunney may be right in his claim that he has a public as large as Dempsey's and that the former champion always was overrated as a drawing card. Tunney also may have just grounds to complain that Rickard is too partial to Dempsey; but listen to this little story and you may understand why the garden was built on Dempsey and why Rickard should like him.

Had Big Fight Itch
It was back in the early days of 1919. Tex Rickard had the itch to put on another heavyweight champion fight. The war was over and the customers were crying for some recreation. Rickard had Jess Willard, the big champion, to use as he wished, but he couldn't find another man big enough and with a reputation to furnish the kind of an attraction he had conceived in a dream.

Then along came Dempsey knocking them here and there, hither and yon. One punch or two punches and they all dropped. The color of Dempsey's career and his dynamic personality appealed to the showman instinct of Rickard, but he kept thinking: he's too little. Then Fred Fulton, the only big man Rickard had in mind, was knocked dead by Dempsey before the customers were seated and Dempsey immediately became the card.

"Maybe we can make Dempsey big enough," Rickard told one of his associates and they went to it.

It then became necessary to

(Continued On Page 9.)

FOXY PHANN

Many a basketball player who has no experience with chickens knows how to put fouls in the cage.



INQUIRITIVE TEEV
WANTS TO KNOW:
IF JANUARY AND FEBRUARY
MARCH, MAY, JUNE??
THANKS TO LAMBERT HENRI
KANSAS CITY, MO.

CHANGE IN DON CASABA LINEUP MAY BE NEEDED

A complete revision of the Santa Ana junior college team was threatened today as a result of the wreckage wrought by the mid-year final examinations now being held. It was learned today from Coach Walter Scott, who is priming his team for crucial conference matches during the next few weeks.

The squad was taken to Orange this afternoon for a game with the prep varsity there as a last practice drill before the game at Glendale Friday.

The position of center on the Don varsity is likely to be weakened and Coach Scott faces the same predicament that arose last year when he lost his regular center in the middle of the season. Faris Edgar may be shifted to the pivot position and Blanchard Beatty assigned to take Edgar's job at forward. That alteration in the lineup was to be tried in the practice match at Orange this afternoon.

The contest at Glendale is expected to be one that will test the Dons to the utmost. Glendale's showing in holding the great Pasadena quintet to a 34 to 26 count last week indicating the potentialities of the next Santa Ana foe. This was a much closer count than to which Santa Ana held Pasadena so it Scott's men expect to yet fight it out with the First section of the conference and they will have to do something strenuous Friday.

Standings in the Western division of the junior college conference follow:

JUNIOR COLLEGE CONFERENCE	
Long Beach	W. L. Pot.
San Diego	2 0 1,000
Santa Ana	1 1 500
Fullerton	1 1 500
Compton	0 2 800
Glendale	0 2 800

Last Week's Results
Long Beach, 40; Fullerton, 18.
Pasadena, 34; Glendale, 26.
Santa Ana, 42; Compton, 4.
This Saturday's Games
Long Beach at Pasadena.
Fullerton at Pasadena.
Santa Ana at Glendale.

SAINTS SECOND IN BASKETBALL POINTS

Santa Ana high school is tied for second place in point-making after playing two Coast Preparatory league games, figures disclosed today. Long Beach is first with 65, Santa Ana and San Diego second with 52. In individual scoring, Beatty, local center, is fifth with 15. Schuchardt, forward, and Youel, forward, rank sixth and seventh with 14 and 13 points, respectively.

Points	O'p'n'ts
Long Beach	65 31
Santa Ana	52 25
San Diego	52 25
Pasadena	47 37
Glendale	46 47
Whittier	36 63
South Pasadena	34 38
Alhambra	21 52

Individual Scoring Points
P. Bixby, Long Beach 25
Grey, Glendale 20
Matter, Pasadena 18
Smith, Whittier 18
Beatty, Santa Ana 15
Schuchardt, Santa Ana 14
Hite, San Diego 14
Brown, Long Beach 13
Youel, Santa Ana 13
Beatty, Glendale 13
Gundry, San Diego 12
Earley, Pasadena 11
Fletcher, San Diego 11
Clark, South Pasadena 11
Pease, South Pasadena 11
D. Bixby, Long Beach 10
Merrill, Long Beach 9
Rathbone, Glendale 9
Wernith, South Pasadena 9

And those who are accepted as being beyond reproach are wealthy and of the class known to the British as "gentlemen athletes."

For a number of years the line was so finely drawn in England that a tradesman or a man who worked for a living could not compete in the same class with a gentleman.

On one occasion the application of Jack Kelly, one of America's oarsmen, for entrance in the Diamond Sculls race was refused because he worked for a living.

Kelly had to wait for the 1920 Olympic games to get revenge and he got it in Brussels by giving a terrific beating to Jack Beresford, the British champion.

Considering all the angles to this amateur problem it would seem that the British did have the only way in drawing a line between an amateur and a professional or semi-pro that was cheat-proof. If the rule is enforced in its strictest spirit only a rich man or a lord or a duke could play in amateur games.

THE AMATEUR SPORTS
Mrs. Molla Mallory, for years the American tennis champion and one of the class women players of all times, certainly is an amateur, but she is the wife of a very wealthy New York broker, and she

(Continued On Page 9.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Tris Speaker has been given his unconditional release from the Washington American league baseball club, effective February 1. President Clark Griffith wired here from Tampa, Fla.

FRIEND BENNY

The young man with the fat cheeks and the thinning looks used to look more natural in the corner than he does in this latest picture. Benny Leonard, retired lightweight champion, is at home in business clothes, however, as he has been out of the ring for several years. He announced recently that a dwindling fortune might force him to put on the gloves again as a welterweight, but his friends doubt that he will return to his old profession.



Hooks and Slides

CHARLEY PADDOCK'S RECENT assertion that Helen Wills, Bob Jones and several other stars were not amateurs in the strict spirit of the rules was rather surprising when the source was considered.

If memory does not fail Paddock was up once or twice before officials of the Amateur Athletic Union and was asked to explain some of his activities that were thought to have come under that mooted classification of "indirect benefits."

It takes a brave young man and one who must feel quite secure in his position to cast pebbles when rocks might be hurled back at him by counter-belligerents.

Regardless of his qualifications to sit in judgment upon the athletic morals of the distinguished amateurs in other branches of sport, the point made by Paddock is well taken, as is known to all those familiar with the activities of most of the athletes who are supposed to get no returns of any kind for their services.

Paddock maintained that Jay Gould, the court tennis star, was the truly real amateur of his acquaintance and that he had so much money he had no inducement or temptation to become a semi-pro.

GENTLEMEN ATHLETES
Gould is generally accepted as an amateur in the strictest interpretation of the word, but there are others, although Paddock may not know of them, who have no fear of an investigation, although very few of them are absolutely spotless.

And those who are accepted as being beyond reproach are wealthy and of the class known to the British as "gentlemen athletes."

For a number of years the line was so finely drawn in England that a tradesman or a man who worked for a living could not compete in the same class with a gentleman.

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Considering all the angles to this amateur problem it would seem that the British did have the only way in drawing a line between an amateur and a professional or semi-pro that was cheat-proof. If the rule is enforced in its strictest spirit only a rich man or a lord or a duke could play in amateur games.

THE AMATEUR SPORTS
Mrs. Molla Mallory, for years the American tennis champion and one of the class women players of all times, certainly is an amateur, but she is the wife of a very wealthy New York broker, and she

(Continued On Page 9.)

BIG BUSINESS INTERESTS TO RIVAL RICKARD

Champion Denies Contract With Tex, Prefers The Windy City Get Match

By BERT M. DEMBY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Chicago has started officially its ballyhoo to obtain Gene Tunney's next heavyweight championship bout. Big business interests, the Illinois boxing commission and leading politicians are working to induce Tunney to bring his next opponent from the scuffle.

Anton J. Cermak, president of the Cook county board, already in Florida. He interviewed Tunney yesterday and reported the champion preferred Chicago to any city in the country.

Cermak wired friends here that Tunney told him he had a contract with Rickard, under the terms which Rickard must name Tunney's next opponent before February 1.

"Rickard wanted to hold elimination bouts in Madison Square Garden and put the big fight on the fall in New York," Cermak said, "but Tunney objected to the Tunney agreed to let Rickard name his opponent by February 1. A Rickard must post a \$100,000 fee by that time. Tunney may reject or accept Rickard's offer. Tunney prefers Chicago as site."

It previously had been reported that Rickard, under contract would not be forced to name Tunney's opponent until 40 days before the bout.

It seems unlikely that Rickard will name an opponent by February 1, in view of the number heavyweights available to attract customers in an elimination tournament.

Cermak's telegram also reveals for the first time that Tunney objected to Rickard's picking his opponent by elimination.

YALE'S SWIMMING TEAM SETS RECORD

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 25.—The Yale swimming team broke seven world's records and ten intercollegiate records in a sanctioned by the Intercollegiate Athletic association and the A. U. last night.

The team shattered records every distance attempted except 200 yard breaststroke and the yard back stroke.

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The TRAGEDY of ANTIGONE

A WORLD CLASSIC
CONDENSED

This Drama of a King's Daughter
Who Put Divine Law Above the Law
Of Man and Faced a Living Death
In a Walled-up Chamber of Rock
Will Live as Long as Time Lasts



Haemon, crazed with grief over the death of the fair Antigone, holds her yet warm body in his arms and strikes with his sword at his sure, King Creon.

for her sister as Antigone departs on her holy mission, a mission which will bring death to her but which will also bring the peace of soul which is dearer than life.

IN the Greek drama by Sophocles, telling the story of Antigone, this dialogue between the two sisters constitutes a prologue to the tragedy. The action begins with the

entrance of a "chorus" of Theban elders. This chorus enters in procession, singing an ode that portrays the situation. Thebes had been threatened by hostile Argive forces. Long the battle waged and bitterly, Champions fell at each of the seven gates. Two brothers fought against each other, and at the selfsame moments their spears pierced each other's breast. But the Thebans were victorious, thanks be to the gods, and Creon is the new king.

Creon then appears. He sums up the results of victory, announces his principles of righteous rule, and delivers again his edict that Eteocles shall be buried with honor while the body of his brother Polyneices shall lie unburied outside the gates of the city.

At this point, in rushes one of the guards detailed to see that no burial honors are given the body of Polyneices. Some unknown person has cast earth upon the corpse, thus fulfilling the first rights of sepulture. The chorus timorously sees here some evidence of divine intent, but Creon threatens death to the guards unless they find the criminal.

The chorus, alone as it always is when chanting a formal ode, sings now a lofty hymn on the wonder and strangeness of man. He holds the beasts in sway, he has learned speech and thought, only death has he not conquered. Evil he may do, and good—and good he does when he obeys the laws of his land, and evil when he transgresses it.

And on these very words the guards bring to Creon the law-breaker Antigone, captured at her brother's fallen body. The guards had swept away from the body the dust illegally cast upon it, but a whirlwind arose from heaven, obscuring the land, and when the storm cleared, there they found Antigone performing anew the burial rites. Caught in the very act, she denied nothing, and they have brought her to judgment. At Creon's indignant questioning, Antigone proudly declares that the laws of man are not the laws of God, and having obeyed the heavenly law she is willing to take the earthly punishment.

CREON sternly pronounces sentence.

Shall a woman set aside the regulations of man? Death was decreed, and death it shall be. A vivid interchange of rapid speech puts in clear contrast Antigone's nobleness and Creon's tyranny.

Now Ismene is led in, guarded. Although guiltless, she takes on herself full share of the guilt, but, she cries, will Creon put to death Antigone the betrothed wife of his own son? Creon orders both women led away.

The chorus, aghast at the accumulation of sorrows, bewails

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those whom the gods have doomed. The divine curse falls on its appointed ones from generation to generation, and there is no end to the woes of the house of Oedipus, from whom are descended Antigone and her sister. The race of man is always checked in its pride by a higher power, as man's high hope leads him so oft to mistake evil for good. The next episode brings into the tragedy Haemon, Creon's son, to whom Antigone has been betrothed. To Haemon, for the moment humble in filial duty, the tyrant justifies his sentence upon Antigone, reviling her for her unlawful deed, and glorifying the spirit of obedience to the law of the commonwealth. The chorus of elders, naturally on the side of constituted authority, approves Creon's wisdom.

BUT now Haemon quietly states his thoughts. Always observant of his fellowmen, he declares that the whole city sympathizes with Antigone. Still master of himself, he urges Creon to take counsel, to reconsider. It is not always good to be unyielding, even though in the right. Haemon is young and Creon is his father, but deeds, not years, give the right to advise. A change of decree is still possible.

The chorus, steering a difficult and doubtful course, begs Creon to listen to the wise words of his son, if indeed they are wise, and turning to Haemon, bids him listen to his father, who speaks well. Like many other human beings, the chorus is sometimes hard put to it when agreeing with both disputants.

Again in vivid interchange of rapid speech, Creon denounces rebelliousness. Haemon urges the opinion of the whole people. Creon charges lack of filial feeling. Haemon charges sin against God's law. Creon, immovable, repeats his death order, and Haemon, breaking from his constraint, rushes away with the prayer that never again may his father see him alive.

Let him do as he will, pronounces Creon, and gives to the chorus the dreadful detail of Antigone's punishment. She is to be walled up, living, in a death chamber of rock.

The chorus sings a short ode on the power of love. Love sways all men, but it stirs up

dreadful enmity between men of nearest kin. And now the elders see Antigone approaching, bidding her sorrowful farewell to life and its joys, to the marriage that shall never now be hers, to Thebes that she loves, to the ill-fated race of her father, Oedipus, from all of whom she is journeying to death, alone. In her lyric dirge the chorus

And I, of all the last and lowest, wend My way below, life's little span unfilled. And yet I go, and feed myself with hopes That I shall meet them, by my father loved, Dear to my mother, well beloved of thee, Thou dearest brother: I, with these hands, Washed each dear corpse, arrayed you, poured the stream, In rites of burial. And in care for thee, Thy body, Polynices, honouring,

I gain this recompense. And yet 'twas well; I had not done it had I come to be A mother with her children,—had not dared Though 'twere a husband dead that mouldered there, Against my country's will to bear his toil. And dost thou ask what law constrained me thus? I answer, had I lost a husband dear, I might have had another; other sons By other spouse, if one were lost to me; By when my father and my mother sleep In Hades, then, no brother more can come. And therefore, giving thee the foremost place, I seemed in Creon's eyes, O brother dear, To sin in boldest daring. So himself, He leads me, having taken me by force, Cut off from marriage bed and marriage feast, Untasting wife's true joy, or mother's bliss, With infant at her breast, but all forlorn, Bereaved of friends, in utter misery, Alive, I tread the chambers of the dead. What law of Heaven have I transgressed against? What use for me, ill-starred one, still to look To any God for succour, or to call

On any friend for aid? For holiest deed I bear this charge of rank unholiness. If acts like these the Gods on high approve, We, taught by suffering, own that we have sinned; But if they sin (looking at Creon), I pray they suffer not Worse evils than the wrongs they do to me."

NOW the blind prophet, Teiresias, is guided in, and prophesies before the king. The gods are angered at the outrage done to a corpse, for when death has come, revenge must cease. Creon, stony-hearted, declares that Teiresias is speaking only to reap a reward from the credulous, whereupon Teiresias prophesies that death will come to Haemon in return for Antigone's fate. Creon's house shall resound with wailing for the dead, and the tyrant shall find the hand of man against him. Like an archer who has sent his arrow into his enemy's heart, the prophet departs.

For all the dramatic logic of her farewell words, Antigone did not succeed in softening the heart of King Creon, who is determined, even in the face of his own son's appeal and the attitude of the populace to cruelly demand a maiden's life in payment for her failure to abide by one of his regal pronouncements that seemed to her less important than the peace of her dead brother's immortal soul.

The chorus waits its minor incantation against the evil fate that thus cuts down a fair young woman of Thebes on the eve of her wedding and at the beginning of a mature life of usefulness to the state, and the atmosphere seems surcharged with the sombre spirit of

sheer tragedy. But the ominous words of Teiresias have had their effect.

CREON, shaken at last, for Teiresias' prophecies have always come true, can only turn to the chorus for counsel. They bid him release Antigone, and reluctantly he yields.

Just then a messenger brings word of the self-inflicted death of Haemon. His mother, Eurydice, enters in terror and begs the whole story.

The messenger swiftly tells his tale. In attendance upon Creon, he and the royal train came to the body of Polyneices, which they solemnly buried. Then, as they approached the tomb of Antigone, they heard a wailing. It was the voice of Haemon. They found him embracing the yet-warm body of Antigone, who had killed herself to avoid the death that starvation would bring. Creon drew nearer, but Haemon, crazed by grief, struck at him with his sword, which then he turned against his own breast. There now lie the two lovers, dead bridegroom and dead bride.

Creon brings in the body of his son, and sobe out his repentance. But still another woe is to fall upon the tyrant. Eurydice has killed herself, and Creon, facing a life worse than death, owns his guilt for all that has come to pass.



Ismene

joins, offering the poor balm of resignation to the destiny that has been decided.

Creon cuts short the sorrowful utterance, commanding her to be taken to her living tomb. And facing this tomb of rock, Antigone makes her last earthly speech—an appeal to the gods to judge if she has erred in her act, an appeal to men to reverse holy laws.

This speech, addressed to the tomb where slow and horrible death waits for her, is considered one of the finest passages of written drama. Antigone speaks thus before being led to her doom:

"O tomb, my bridal chamber, vaulted home, Guarded right well forever, where I go To join my own, of whom, of all that die, As most in number Persephassa owns;

where slow and horrible death waits for her, is considered one of the finest passages of written drama. Antigone speaks thus before being led to her doom:

"O tomb, my bridal chamber, vaulted home, Guarded right well forever, where I go To join my own, of whom, of all that die, As most in number Persephassa owns;



Antigone

Sophocles' Play
Told as a Short Story
By
MARTIN WRIGHT SAMUELSON
Illustrations
By
PAUL KROESSEN

THE scene is the ancient city of Thebes. Antigone and Ismene, daughters of the dead king Oedipus, are bowed in grief for the death of their two brothers who, in battle on opposite sides, have killed each other.

Eteocles, one of the brothers, had been defending Thebes against the attack of his brother Polyneices, and Creon, ruler of Thebes, has given order that the body of Eteocles shall be laid to rest with every honor, while the body of Polyneices shall lie unburied, a prey to dogs and vultures.

This is a stern decree, for the Greeks believed that without the due ceremonies of burial, the soul of the dead man would rove through the shades, never at rest. Moreover, Polyneices had solemnly enjoined upon his sisters, that they shall perform the sacred rites over his body should he be killed and the curse of Oedipus fall upon him.

The order of Creon prescribes death to the one who disobeys his mandate, and the two sisters are face to face with their terrible choice. Whichever course they take, tragedy is certain.

It is the brave Antigone who counsels her more timid sister that they disobey Creon's earthly rule for the sake of carrying out their duty to their brother and obeying the divine law. The prudent Ismene shrinks from the choice. They are but women, she urges, and they cannot go against the state. But Antigone stanchly declares that come what may she will follow her religious duty. Being acceptable to the gods, it matters not what men may do to her. Ismene in deepest distress reiterates her love

A Story That Has Lived Twenty-Four Centuries

WHEN a play of our own day is remembered five years, it seems a tribute. If, like the play of Shakespeare's, it has lasted three centuries, that is almost immortality. What then shall we say of a play that is still talked about when 2400 years have passed since it was written?

Sophocles, who wrote the tragedy of Antigone, told here in condensed form, lived in the fifth century before Christ. His poetic power found its outlet in the drama of his people.

What was Greek drama? Put out of your mind the theaters of today. Imagine a great natural amphitheater seating 20,000 people. Into the stage comes a small group of singers—a chorus. They chant an ode. Single actors appear, wearing masks on which are graven expressions of sorrow or anger or calm.

The actors bring before the vast throng a well-known story of Greek legend. The chorus takes part in the action, and chants its comment on the scenes passing before it. Tragedy is being enacted, tragedy of such great scope and such profundity that today we still draw inspiration from it.

One of these tragedies is Antigone. It is a story of deep solemnity and deep human feeling.

FLIGHT TEST TO BE STARTED BY BIG PLANE SOON

MIDWAY CITY, Jan. 25.—The radio equipment for the 'Albatross', a locally-built monoplane and largest plane of its type in the world, has been installed and final work is being done on the ship preparatory for the endurance test next week.

The big plane is scheduled to

leave the home hangar next Monday for North Island, San Diego where Charles Rocheville, general manager, and Albin Peterson, vice president of the Zenith Aircraft corporation, which owns the "Albatross," will be joined on the flight by Jack Reid, radio man from the naval base. Reid will

take charge of the radio work of the flight. It is hoped to take the world endurance record of 8 hours, 22 minutes and 31 seconds from Germany.

The "Albatross" is thought by its builders to be able to remain in the air 70 hours.

WEATHER BUREAU SEEN FOR LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 25.—In
installation of a co-operative weather
bureau is virtually assured for this
city on the recommendation of
Major E. H. Bowie, senior meteor
ologists of San Francisco, who has

recommended to the central office at Washington, D. C., that such a station be established, according to a letter received by the chamber of commerce.

It will be necessary for the city to provide a place for the instrument used to have a constant record.

Judge Finds His Notes Bring Cash

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 2
—Police Judge Chris Pann has discovered a new way of getting cash. Recently Judge Pann sent out a number of letters to motor vehicle violators who had failed

appear in court. One letter was addressed to Thomas Newlin, Venice. Newlin was charged with parking near a fire plug.

Yesterday Pann received a letter from Newlin in which the Venice man denied ever having been in Huntington Beach and

But a money order for \$2 accompanied the letter.

Judge Pann is now trying to decide whether or not to write letters to everyone he knows.

New Westminster

New Westminster House Is Started

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 25.—The first house is now under construction in the latest addition open

The garage and filling station located on the Huntington Beach

! boulevard will be completed soon

co shirt

50

s woven madras
able value

er collins
GUCH

Shop
Birth.

CHURCH CLUBS FRATERNAL

WOMEN SOCIETY THE HOME

ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT

WEDDINGS FASHIONS HOUSEHOLD

Local Friends Attend First of Santa Fe Concerts

Returning yesterday from Barstow, where they attended the first concert of the Santa Ana and Los Angeles artists of the Santa Fe Concert tour, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Vial of Orange, Mrs. Harry Matthews (Ollime Enlow Matthews) and Thomas Willits of this city, Mr. and Mrs. George Helmen and Elizabeth Wright Spangler of Los Angeles, brought the most glowing accounts of the reception accorded the artist group at Barstow.

The group is composed of Cecil Fross Willits, contralto, Miss Ruth Armstrong, pianist, Miss Georgia Bell Walton, violinist, and Edward Burns, cellist, of this city, Miss Peggy O'Neill, reader, and Gilda LeTelle, soprano, of Los Angeles. Their friends interested in hearing their first recital, motored to Barstow, arriving at the Santa Fe reading room just in time for the opening number. They kept their presence a secret until the concert was ended, even the audience remaining in ignorance of the presence of friends and relatives of the artists.

Hearts of the Santa Anas were warmed by the reception accorded the numbers, for each artist was compelled to respond to several encores. The librarian at the Santa Fe reading room (such concerts are given in the reading rooms of the railroad system) declared that it was the finest entertainment ever heard in Barstow—which was gratifying indeed to the little group who motored so far to surprise the artists.

The tour was resumed after the concert, the party leaving Barstow at 12:40, and the Santa Anas and Angelinos remained over night, driving home yesterday.

Everyone is invited to sample our delicious fruits free of charge. Taylor's Fruit Shoppe, 103 W. 4th St.—Adv.

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Phone 1294
Santa Ana, California

Dr. W. L. Locking
PHYSICIAN
215 6th Building
Fourth and Main
Santa Ana, Calif.

Miss Helen Walker Is Incentive for Many Pretty Parties

Americanization work in the city schools under Miss Helen Walker, has not only benefited the foreign residents of the community, and won their warm regard for their teacher, but it has also endeared Miss Walker to her associates in the work, who are deeply interested in her plans to continue her studies at University of Southern California, and are making the last few days before her departure, a constant round of gay events.

Mrs. Jessie Hayden, one of the teachers associated with her in Americanization work, made Miss Walker the incentive for a delightful dinner party given Monday night at Rite in their home. At the same time, the guests welcomed Mrs. Mildred Ricciardi, who returns to Santa Ana to take up the work while Miss Walker employs her leave of absence. Mrs. Ricciardi was head of Americanization work here for some time, so neither town, fellow workers nor conditions will be strange to her.

The guest group included in addition to Miss Walker and Mrs. Ricciardi, Mrs. L. Harter, Mrs. Golden Norwood, Miss Ruth Frothingham, Mrs. W. T. Walker and Mrs. William Weland. Their hostess, Mrs. Hayden, had arranged for a delicious turkey dinner, served at 5:30 o'clock.

Another enjoyable event before Miss Walker's departure, was given in her own home, 508 West First street, where, assisted by her mother, Mrs. W. T. Walker, she presented a Mexican supper with her co-workers in the Americanization field, as guests, and her successor, Mrs. Ricciardi, as honoree.

Combined with many choice flowers, were touches of the Mexican colors, red, white and green, while the three small tables where dinner was served, were centered with red dinner tapers rising from a twist of white in three colors, and surrounded by small Mexican flags. Place cards repeated the theme, while at each place were little pottery jars, holding nuts and sweets, and designed as favors. The pottery was made here in Santa Ana by a Mexican worker, and was unusually quaint and attractive in design.

The dinner menu featured many toothsome native dishes of our neighboring country, in the preparation of which, Miss Walker had the assistance of one of her students, Mrs. Lus Romero. After-dinner hours were given over to a soap carving contest in which Mrs. L. Harter took honors, receiving a piece of pottery. An advertisement guessing game yielded a Mexican water jar to Miss Mildred Deebach.

Asked to share the evening's pleasure with the hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Attilio Ricciardi, Mrs. Jessie Hayden, Mrs. L. Harter, Mrs. Golden Norwood, Miss Ruth Frothingham, Miss Mildred Deebach, Miss Helen Woodworth, and Messrs. Leon McMullen, history teacher, J. W. Archer, physical director, and Gene Douglas, president of the Exchange club, whose leading activity is Americanization work.

Business Women Plan Public Card Party

Monday night of next week has been reserved at Ebelle clubhouse, for the bridge party which Business and Professional Women are giving with the public invited. Plans for the affair are being perfected by Miss Ethel Coleman and her January social committee, Miss Helen Curtis, Miss Lorraine French, Mrs. Grace Grigsby and Mrs. Edna Timm.

The president, Mrs. Laura Murray, delegated the duty of ticket selling to a group of ten or a dozen members, although anyone wishing to make table reservations may do so by telephoning Mrs. Murray at 2550 J. Many are planning to reserve single tables and groups, and entertain a few friends at the affair.

Tickets are nominal in price, and may be secured singly, for ample provision will be made for table groups for those who attend unaccompanied. Both men and women will be present, and progressing will be left to the desire of individual tables, those wishing to pivot rather than progress, may do so.

The committee promises attractive prizes, friendly hospitality, refreshments, and all that goes to make a card party successful.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Teachers and officers of Congregational church school; pot-luck dinner; church bungalow; 6:30 o'clock.
Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 7:30 o'clock.
Santa Ana parlor, Native Daughters; Getty hall; 7:30 o'clock.
Toros Rebekahs; I. O. O. F. hall; 7:30 o'clock.

St. Elizabeth's Guild of the Church of the Messiah; with Miss Jean Battarby; 7:30 o'clock.
Wrycane Maedgen club of the Y. W. C. A.; dinner; Y. W. C. A. rooms; 6:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY
Lions club; 84 Ann's Inn; noon.
Stanford club; Ketter's cafe; noon.
B. and P. W. executive board; Ketter's cafe; noon.
McKinley P. T. L. McKinley bungalow room; 8:30 p. m.
Southwest section of Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church; with Mrs. M. C. Cloyne, 303 South Birch street; 2:30 p. m.

Bridge Club Members Meet for Luncheon

The P. A. U. E. club met recently at the home of Mrs. Frank Brigan on Greenleaf street for one o'clock luncheon and an afternoon at bridge.

Luncheon was served at tables dainty in their white linens and shining silver, and centered with crystal baskets of rose-colored sweet peas. The color scheme was further carried out in the place cards.

When scores were tallied at the end of the afternoon it was found that Mrs. Thomas Giesler was high while Mrs. A. A. Mandy was low. Each received an appropriate gift.

A guest prize was presented Mrs. S. B. Kaufman. Those present for the affair besides the hostess included Mrs. Thomas Giesler, Mrs. J. L. Robertson, Mrs. A. P. Trawick, Mrs. A. Hall, Mrs. Kenneth Horton, Mrs. J. L. Decker, Mrs. Benjamin Lindsey, Mrs. A. A. Mandy, Miss Anne Robertson, Mrs. R. W. Weston, and Mrs. S. B. Kaufman.

Neighbors Assemble To Greet Easterner

Recent arrival of Mrs. John J. Ferguson of Malone, N. Y., to spend some time with her son, Kirby A. Ferguson and his family, at 909 Garfield street, offered Mrs. Kirby Ferguson incentive for calling together a group of close neighbors, to meet the eastern guest, and share an afternoon of friendly sociability.

At the tea hour, small tables were placed so that the appetizing dainties might be served to groups of four. Each table was most attractive with its pretty linens and china.

Enjoying Mrs. Ferguson's hospitality and extending a friendly welcome to the senior Mrs. Ferguson, were Mrs. LaVina Richardson, Mrs. J. L. Collins, Mrs. J. W. Alexander, Mrs. R. H. Sandow, Mrs. C. M. Hoagland, Mrs. G. B. Lammie, Mrs. E. Lammie and Mrs. Hoagland of Nebraska.

Housewarming Proves Pleasant Surprise

Mrs. O. K. Carr of Riverside drive, was surprised last night when a group of friends gathered to celebrate her moving into her new home.

The self-invited guests brought quantities of white hyacinths and pink sweetpeas which were arranged in vases in the living rooms. The evening was happily spent in playing whist at which Mrs. Byron Koster, Miss Edna Neuschwander was low. Each received an attractive gift.

Those who enjoyed the pleasant affair were the hostess-honoree, Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Alice Shields, Mrs. Byron Koster, Miss Beesie Jean Koster, Miss Lizzie Scheels, Mrs. Edna Neuschwander, Mrs. George Stocks and Mrs. Lee Causey.

Piano Recital

A very interesting recital was given Saturday afternoon by piano pupils of Vivian Smith Harmon at her attractive home and studio, 512 West Camille street.

To vary the program Mrs. Harmon was assisted by little Miss Edna Wilson, talented expression pupil of Miss Etta Hale, who read "How Willie Earned Money," "Mortifying Mistake," and "Girls Will Be Girls" to the enjoyment of the audience.

Despite the fact that several pupils were unable to play on account of illness and other reasons and several two-piano numbers which were planned, could not be given, it was pronounced an interesting and enjoyable program by the mothers and friends who formed the audience. Mrs. Harmon received many compliments on the improvement of the pupils since previous recitals.

All solo numbers were played from memory and pupils announced numbers and composers in their order as they played. Each played two compositions. The program began with Veva Rae Long playing "The Ocean" by Mayor and "Hans and Gretel" by Biehl. The program ended with such advanced numbers as "Berceuse" from Jocelyn, by Godard and Paderewski's famous minuet played by Ramona Smith, who showed remarkable technique and poise in her playing.

Other numbers and pupils who played them were "The Crow", Mayor, by Marshal Squier, who also played "The Song of the Sea Shell" by Krogmann, "Spring" (Mayor) and "Bedtime (Orth)" by Martha Dowling; "Alacene", (Thorne) and "Spring in Here" (Anna Priscilla Risher) by Hazel Cartwright; "Fishes Waiting" (Brown) and "Morning Prayer" by Streabegg, by Stanley Goode Jr.; "The Katydids" (Kern) and "Dolly's Cradle Song" (Huss) by Betty Goode; "Robins Lullaby" (Krogmann) and "Hanging Gardens" (Davies) by Mary Drues; "Dorothy" (Smith) and "Twilight" (Grant-Schaeffer) by Evelyn Long; and "Playing Tag" (Schumann) and "Waltz in C Sharp Minor" (Chopin) played by Alice Compton who also played with marked brilliancy and expression.

After the recital a social hour was enjoyed and Mrs. Harmon, assisted by her mother and mother-in-law, Mrs. Floyd E. Smith, and Mrs. Edna Neuschwander, served dainty and appetizing refreshments. Mrs. Harmon plans to give several such recitals during the spring months.

Dinner Party Honors Ninety-second Birthday

Complimenting the 92nd birthday of Mrs. D. E. Kellogg, 119 Orange avenue, her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kellogg entertained at a delightfully appointed mid-day dinner given in their home, 465 Orange avenue.

A color scheme of pink and white was apparent not only in the flowers that centered the satin damask cloth, but also in each of the five courses of the menu. Places were laid for the hosts and their honor guest and for the latter's daughter, Miss Rosaline Kellogg, and son and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Kellogg, Mrs. R. J. Gibson, Miss Myra Gibson, Mrs. Jennie Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stewart.

Mrs. Kellogg was remembered with many handsome gifts besides greetings and messages, and a wealth of lovely flowers. The first card to arrive was from a former pastor and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. C. Samson, now of Pittsburgh, Penn. The Bible class of the United Presbyterian Sunday school remembered their oldest and well-loved member with two dozen blooming pansy plants to carry their thoughts of her.

Country Club Plans For Anniversary Ball

Friday's calendar at Santa Ana Country club will be heavily outlined in red, since it is a red-letter day at the clubhouse, where the fourth anniversary ball will be featured, beginning with a formal dinner at 7 o'clock.

The Southern Colored Synopsators have been secured for the dance program, a statement that will bring joy to the hearts of the dancers, who have enjoyed other programs furnished by the orchestra. Another feature of prime importance is the fact that Miss Isabel Bowen, whose Sunday evening dinner concerts have been such delightful features at the clubhouse, will give the dinner program on the night of the anniversary ball.

For those who do not care for an entire evening of dancing, bridge tables will be in readiness in the card room, with attractive prizes to heighten interest in playing. F. T. McGilvray, the manager, has asked for early reservations for the function, which promises to exceed all its predecessors in brilliancy and enjoyment, if plans may be relied upon.

Happy Birthday Party For Little Maid

Little Gloria Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Schultz, 740 Eastwood avenue, discovered how very nice fourth birthdays may be, when her mother invited a number of her small daughter's playmates to share the happy event.

Various games added to the merriment of the afternoon, with Gloria's little twin brothers, Teddy and Buddy, as deeply interested onlookers. As the final enjoyable feature, Mrs. Schultz called the little folks into the dining room, where, with the aid of Miss Lillie Schultz, she had arranged a pretty decorated table centered with a birthday cake, for serving the goodies that little folks most enjoy.

The children who wished Gloria many more such happy birthdays, included Madeline Strain, Shirley Lindgren, Betty Ann Beasley, Irene Schultz, Jean Reuter, Barbara Jane Faccou, Arlene Sorensen, Betty Stevenson and Buddy and Teddy Schultz.

Parent-Teachers

Fathers' night was celebrated at Franklin school as a recent interesting event, opening with a history demonstration by pupils of the 5B grade, Miss Ingraham, teacher.

Mrs. Hugh Neighbour gave a reading, "Red Head," after which Homer Chaney of the First National bank was introduced. He gave an excellent talk on "Thrifty" in which he emphasized the value of wise spending as well as that of saving. Miss Lois Stevens sang "The End of the Sunset Trail" with Harry Garstang at the piano. Mr. Garstang also played for community singing.

The program closed with a tour of the various rooms, where teachers offered displays of the work of the pupils. Parents were free to consult the teachers about the progress of individual children. Cake, coffee and punch were served.

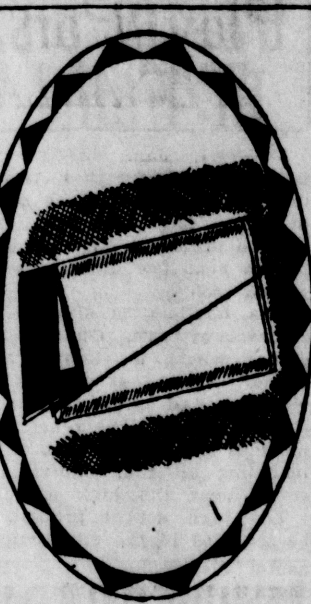
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Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—Adv.

"Buy Newcom's Big N Mash"—(Adv.)
Zenith Radio at Gerwing's.—Adv.

New Printed Silks
\$1.95
Call and see the lovely new silks for Spring. Guaranteed washable, 40¢, 50¢.

Oldfield Silk Shop
West Coast Theater Bldg.
Ph. 2800-W 303 N. Main

Hidden Reflections



A new beige leather bag from Vienna has a convenient dark brown tab concealing a mirror set on a lighter tab.

YOU and your Friends

Miss Charlotte Moulton who is attending Pomona college is spending the week at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moulton of El Toro.

Mrs. George L. Wilbur of Laguna Beach and her houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sisson of Alameda, N. Y., and Ira Sisson of Wellsville, N. Y., have returned from a motor trip to Columbia and Berkeley where they visited relatives.

Mrs. A. Hoagland of Nebraska is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. M. Hoagland of Garfield street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Read of 423 West Santa Clara avenue, entertained several friends from El Modena, where they formerly resided.

Mrs. Alvin Chapin with her little daughter of Cleveland, Ohio, who are visiting at the home of Mrs. Chapin's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Mathew, 609 South Sycamore street, left today for San Diego where she will visit friends for a few days. She will return to Santa Ana later in the week.

Mrs. Mary P. Matthews of 1605 East Fourth street who has been seriously ill is improving.

Mrs. Belle Hunter of Oakland is a houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lindsey, 2087 Greenleaf street. Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Lindsey are cousins.

Mrs. L. C. Kyle of 913 South Parton street is visiting friends in Los Angeles.

Mr. G. L. Noble of Portland, Ore., is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. Tucker of 1923 Spurgeon street. Mrs. Noble plans to spend at least three months in Santa Ana.

Arthur McBride of Iowa Falls, Iowa, former editor of the Sentinel, Iowa Falls newspaper, is visiting in Santa Ana.

Mrs. Edna Paine and her two sons, Bobby and Jack, Miss Chloe Scott, and Mrs. Lorene Smith and her daughter, Miss Zelma Smith, all of this city, returned yesterday from a week-end at Big Bear Valley.

Today's Anniversaries

1759—Robert Burns, the famous poet, born near Ayr, Scotland. Died at Dumfries, July 17, 1796.

1847—Birth of Martin D. Nichols, said to have been the first child born in San Francisco of American parents. Died at Santa Clara, April 28, 1925.

1867—The president vetoed the Colorado admission bill.

1887—W. B. Bates, former governor, was elected United States senator from Tennessee.

1890—Nellie Bly completed a trip around the world in 73 days.

1892—Chile withdrew the offensive note to the United States and apologized for the Valparaiso riots.

1898—Sir Frederick Leighton, the famous artist and president of the Royal Academy, died in London. Born in 1830.

1912—The Duke of Connaught, governor-general of Canada, was received at the White House by President Taft.

Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh Is Hostess to Members Of S. O. S. Club

Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh was hostess yesterday afternoon to members of the S. O. S. bridge club who gathered at her lovely new home at 467 West Santa Clara avenue for their semi-monthly round at cards.

A delightfully appointed luncheon was served to the guests, seated around the large table in the dining room. Honoring the approach of St. Valentine's day, Mrs. Slabaugh had decked her table in pretty hearts and cupid. A huge bowl of sweetpeas centered the table.

Following a happy afternoon at bridge, a prize was awarded Mrs. E. E. Keesch who had scored high. Every member of the club was present for yesterday's meeting. They included Mrs. J. P. Baumgartner, Mrs. J. E. Paul, Mrs. J. E. Gowen, Mrs. C. A. Vance, Mrs. E. M. Nealley, Mrs. Terry Stephenson, Mrs. A. M. Gardner, Mrs. E. E. Keesch, Mrs. W. E. Otis, Mrs. Wyckoff Hojje, Mrs. Roy Hall, and Mrs. Slabaugh.

Ebelle Section Gives Successful Card Party

Bridge enthusiasts to the number of nearly 300, congregated at Ebelle clubhouse Monday afternoon, to enjoy a card party planned by the fifth household economics section of which Mrs. Hugh Plumb is leader.

Tables were placed in the peaceful room, where a happy afternoon of cards, to the accompaniment of gay chatter, yielded attractive little felt flowers to the winner at each table. One grand prize of a beautiful silk pillow donated by Mrs. L. E. Allen of Tustin, was secured by Miss Gertrude Minor.

At the close of the afternoon the hostess section served icebox cookies, marshmallow pudding and coffee.

Bridge Dinner Adds To Hospitality of El Niguel Rancho

El Niguel rancho, crowning the orange hills at El Toro, was the scene of a charming hospitality last night, when Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moulton opened the spacious rancho home to a little group of Santa Ana friends, bidden to dine and share an evening of bridge.

Spring's first anemones greeted the table where dinner was enjoyed to the accompaniment of conversation quite as sparkling as the crystal and silver of the service. The spring motif established by the anemones, was further suggested by the cards marking places for the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Moulton, their daughter, Miss Charlotte Moulton, home for a brief vacation from the exactions of semi-finals at Pomona College; Mrs. Ella Campau, Mr. and Mrs. Terry R. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cruttschank, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Rykals.

While bridge had been planned as the after-dinner diversion, entertainment honors went to Mrs. Slabaugh, whose crystal voice was at its sweetest, according to all who had the pleasure of hearing her in song after song, to her own piano accompaniment. After she had granted one request after another for individual favorites, the card tables were called into service, and bridge held the attention of the group until a late hour.

Attractive prizes chosen by the chateleine of El Niguel Rancho, went to Dr. and Mrs. Slabaugh, scoring high, Mr. and Mrs. Cruttschank, second, and Mrs. Campau and Miss Moulton, low.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The south section of the Ladies Aid of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet Thursday afternoon, 3 o'clock, with Mrs. M. E. Westlake of 1340 Fairmont avenue.

Tustin W. C. T. U. will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Sarah Brown. Mrs. C. H. Whitney will be in charge of the program.

W. R. C. Social club has postponed today's meeting of the organization to February 23.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED.
Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—Adv.

Zenith Radio at Gerwing's.—Adv.

Well, Folks, Here's the News

ABOUT ONE OF AMERICA'S FINEST WASHERS

THE NEW CONLON

ONLY
\$135.00

Manufactured by the Conlon Corporation of Chicago, who have been building washing machines for 14 years, to the value of forty million dollars.

- 1—It carries a five-year guarantee.
- 2—It is very quiet running.
- 3—It requires no oiling, except the motor.
- 4—It has the new double tub—inside tub heavy nickel-plated copper, protected with outside tub of extra heavy auto body steel.
- 5—It is finished in genuine Duco.
- 6—It is mechanically correct.
- 7—And it costs for a new low price for a Quality Washer, only \$135.00.

By All Means, Come in and See It.

The Electric Appliance Co.

JOHN W. JESSEE

Broadway at Third.

Phone 3666

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

ANNOUNCES

FREE LECTURE on CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

—by—

Miss Lucia C. Coulson, C. S. of London, England

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

In the CHURCH AUDITORIUM, Main at Tenth Street

Thursday Evening, January 26 at 8 o'clock

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

CHURCH WOMEN SOCIETY THE HOME WEDDINGS FASHIONS HOUSEHOLD

ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT

The WOMAN'S DAY

Allen Sumner

Joyce doesn't think that woman would do such a thing as propose to a man. She says all this in an inter-estingly brazen custom of Year. Peggy would, and wouldn't and shouldn't she? deserves that it's always the damocles born with a su-ty of S. A. and therefore all dependent on acquired due to "get a man," who she at those born under a sticky star.

are the same ones who, ing a woman dining alone the theater with another, whisper to their very good male escort, "can you any woman going out in alone like that?"

WHEN WIFE'S A SISTER sure this! Out in Alliance, aka, the other day, John married Mrs. N. O. Colerick, other of the four sons who married John's four daugh-ers in the in-law fight pos-ition in that family! If still all speaking, they owe it to the country to a lecture tour telling how manage to keep serene fam-ily when every woman's hus- band also her brother-in-law, every man's wife also his in-law.

PREACHER ROYDEN says it's a bit late in the talk about the cigarette row. Preacher Agnes Royden from ad, but I can't resist speak- ing piece. I have read Miss n's lecture - sermons ever her first book was published, heard her speak when she ere some four or five years and I take off my bonnet to a just about the greatest thinker of this age.

AM DISGUSTED in humiliated and disgusted in discourtesy shown her by organization in this country. Inclined to think that Miss n could have broadened the as for the Women's Home ary Society of the Micho- piscopal church in Chicago if she did freely admit to onal relaxation by puffing a so.

Royden's extreme toler- and courtesy towards our us were well indicated in her to her manager wherein she hat she didn't "care a but- whether or not she smoked in America, but she certain- not concede it a matter of us importance. I am glad she displays enough tolera- to accept her discourtesy as one phase of our civiliza- here, and not blame all ca for it.

YOUR TEMPER GOOD? at is woman's greatest asset? adon paper has been running mn of comment daily on this. The readers have de- that the one outstanding

HEL

WOULDN'T IT GET YOUR GOAT



WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU ARE - ON A FARM?

WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA - BUMPING ME THAT WAY?

GEE, YOU'D BETTER GO HOME N' LEARN HOW TO WALK!

ANYBODY'D KNOW THAT WAS A WOMAN - JUST LIKE 'EM!

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY NAL COCHRAN - PICTURES BY KNOX



(Read The Story, Then Color The Picture)

"My, are you hurt?" the slim man cried, as Scouty toppled from his ride. "That surely was a pretty spill that flopped you to the ground." "Oh, I'm all right," wee Scouty said. "I didn't land upon my head. You see I'm sitting up, and so I landed safe and sound."

"Well," said the man, "that was a mule you rode upon, and, as a rule they always act real balky. That's what this one did, of course." "I know it," little Scouty sighed. And then he took another ride, but this time he made mighty sure that he picked out a horse.

The Tinies' horses formed parade and figure eights and such things made. The circus man kept telling them to do all sorts of things. Said he, "They're minding me real well. The way they prance around is swell. They're almost like the horses that I've trained in circus rings."

Then Clowny said, "I have a plan. Let's have a race and see

what should she be careful to avoid doing?

THE ANSWERS

1. No.
2. Just set a simple but good table.
3. She should prepare more nourishing things for her guests and not force her diet on them.

Taxpayers of Llantarnam, Ireland, who subscribed for a war memorial seven years ago, have asked for their money back because they are tired of waiting for the plan to materialize.

LIFE'S NICETIES Hints On Etiquette

1. Should a hostess try to provide elaborate "company" fare for house guests?
2. What should she do?
3. If the hostess is reducing,

Goat-Getters

WOULDN'T IT GET YOUR GOAT



WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU ARE - ON A FARM?

WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA - BUMPING ME THAT WAY?

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ANYBODY'D KNOW THAT WAS A WOMAN - JUST LIKE 'EM!

Liver, Onions Play Part In Fame

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, the Grand Old Lady of the Theater, says that in her 60 years on the American stage she knew nothing of the flesh pot of Broadway. "I have never seen one of your gay places!" she told her interviewer, "except an occasional trip to Delmonico's or Rector's. My husband and I led very quiet lives."

Somewhat or other we get the idea that celebrities are made of different clay from the average run of human beings. We expect an actor, or an author, a great painter or a statesman to be on constant display, with a stack of autographed photographs under one arm and a horn under the other.

Mrs. Whiffen's narrative duplicated so exactly what I know of the general run of celebrities that it would almost be startling if it were otherwise.

There is, of course, a reason, and that reason is not entirely because the homage of the public begins to pall after a time.

There is another and deeper reason. Except for an occasional favorite of fortune, famous people have reached their goals largely through earnest effort and hard work. Work and its harvest of success are their real lives. Naturally the searchlight of popular favor shines fastidiously on the man or woman who has reached the top, but more often than not, those who bask in its beams dislike the publicity part greatly. They would rather be just themselves.

It seems almost a paradox that those who act for the public, write for the public, and work for the public should be personally shy of public favor. As a glove flung to their work they appreciate the homage enormously, but they themselves as a rule would rather retire into some quiet corner and be just plain John Smith or Sally Jones, with John Smith's or Sally Jones' right to live as he chooses.

A woman whose name is a household word said to her quite-famous artist husband, "Jimmy, we're honor guests tonight at Van Vee's. Now go and dress."

"Pooled you that time," said Jimmy. "I got out of it slick as a whistle when I met old Van Vee yesterday. And the cook has orders to have liver and onions for our dinner. She also has the liver and onions, for I just brought them home."

His wife opened her mouth to gasp. Then she sighed, "You old darling," instead.

"Bridge Me Another"

(Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king; Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.)

1—Partner not having bid, what do you lead against a no-trump bid when you hold K Q J 10?

2—When you hold K X X X X, how many outside quick tricks are required to bid it initially?

3—In determining whether to bid a five card suit when you hold A X X X X or K Q X X X, should you bid it if outside quick trick is divided in two suits?

THE ANSWERS

- 1—K.
- 2—Three.
- 3—Yes.

(Copyright, 1928, by the Ready Reference Publishing Co.)



I SUPPOSE some OF THE new steps ARE CALLED dancing FOR THE same reason THAT THE noise THAT GOES with them. IS CALLED music. NAMES ARE funny. I'VE KNOWN women TO DO their own laundry AND THEN to spend a lot OF MONEY on doctor bills AND NERVE tonics AND HEADACHE cures BUILDING up THEIR overworked systems AND to call it "ECONOMY!"

THE SANITARY Laundry

A. W. OLEVER, Prop.

CLAUDE C. COX, Agt.

967 Lowell Street

Phone 845

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Are You Suffering From Stomach, Rheumatism, Kidney, Heart Trouble, etc?

Our Chinese Herbs have cured thousands of people suffering from ailments which others have tried to cure and failed. For any chronic ailment of both men and women we never fail to get the results. Try us before it is too late.

D. R. QUON, Herbalist

501 West Third Street, Corner Flower St., Santa Ana.

417 North Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles

WE ALSO SELL CHINESE TEAS, LICHER NUTS AND PRESERVED GINGERS With Beautiful Packing in Basket or Can. Directly Imported from China. Very Cheap Price.

MENUS for the Family

By SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Apples, cereal, cream, spinach with poached eggs on toast, oven toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Tomato bouillon, toast sticks, lettuce sandwiches, chocolate souffle, milk, tea.

DINNER—Broiled pork tenderloin, twice baked sweet potatoes, buttered brussels sprouts, stuffed kumquat salad, pineapple and rice pudding, milk, coffee.

Chocolate Souffle

Two tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 2 squares bitter chocolate, 1-2 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons hot water, 3 eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla, few grains salt.

Melt butter, stir in flour and when mixture bubbles, slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Cook until boiling point is reached. Melt chocolate over hot water with hot water. Add sugar and stir until smooth. Add chocolate mixture to first mixture and beat hard. Add yolks of eggs beaten until thick and lemon colored and let mixture stand until cold. Beat whites of eggs until stiff and dry. Beat in salt and vanilla and fold into first mixture. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake thirty to forty minutes in a moderately slow oven. Serve at once with whipped cream.

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Beauty Chats

By ANN ALYSIS

Some like a high polish on their finger nails, and others prefer a dull glow. Good taste dictates a not too high brilliancy.

Upon examining your manicure case, you will find that the polish it contains is in one of three forms—powder, cake or liquid. Just at present it is rather fashionable to color these preparations a bright pink or red, especially the liquid polishes which would be more correctly named varnishes.

The powder, cake and paste polishes are generally made of one of the chemical combination of tin, since the salts of tin impart such a beautiful luster to the nails when applied to them by means of a chamois buffer.

However, if the nails show roughened spots that need smoothing down, a polish made of cuttlefish bone or pumice stone combined with talcum powder is best for the purpose.

Should the nails be discolored, remove the stains by applying this cleansing wash:

Citric acid—30 grains.

Rose water—1 fluid ounce.

Western Horticulture Magazine containing Rose Tournament pictures at news stands—25c.—Adv.

Special this week, watermelon pickles (3 sizes), 1-3 off, Taylor's Fruit Shoppe, 103 W. 4th St.—Adv.

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EAT THE THEATER

WEST COAST WALKER

Swathed in luxury, bedecked with costly jewels, adorned with gorgeous and exotic clothes, she worshipped at the shrine of wealth to the total exclusion of real love and happiness. She preferred traveling along the highway of love in a Rolls Royce, with a wealthy admirer, to experiencing the bumps of poverty as a chauffeur's wife.

To Mavis Ray gifts of diamonds symbolized the conquest of man—and not the age-old tradition of pure love. You'll enjoy "Women Love Diamonds," which is playing at the West Coast-Walker theater today only.

In it Pauline Starke and Gwen Lee wear many beautiful clothes of the latest style. Some of the settings are spectacularly lavish. "Women Love Diamonds" is real drama of life as it is lived today—portraying where fashionable woman's desire for wealth and luxury is leading her to. Co-grows to beautiful and charming Owen Moore, with a supporting cast which includes Lionel Barrymore and Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

YOST BROADWAY THEATER

Phil Taylor's slogan, "All's fair in love and business," brings down the wrath of an innocent little female drummer down on his head in the production, "Silk Legs," which opens tonight at the Broadway theater.

Madge Bellamy gives a vivid impersonation of the female drummer and is given splendid assistance by James Hall, who gives an excellent account of himself as the egotistical salesman.

"THE CRADLE SONG"

"The Cradle Song," which entertained a small but highly appreciative audience at the Yost Spurgeon theater last night, is a play that restores beauty, tenderness and high sentiment to a stage that has long been given over to harshness and brutality.

Its scenes are laid in a convent in Spain, to which sanctuary is brought an infant girl by a mother whose motherhood is a disgrace. The placid nuns, each with the

instinct of maternal love hidden in her breast, make a place for the child in their home and in their hearts. Through the years she grows into beautiful and charming womanhood—and then to her comes the call of that love which her elder companions have not permitted themselves to know.

The climax comes when the girl leaves the cloister, followed by the love of the nuns, to marry a youth who will take her into the world that lies outside and beyond the convent walls.

WEST END THEATER

Victor McLaglen, as Captain Flagg, Dolores Del Rio, as Charmaine, and Edmund Lowe, as Sergeant Quirt, have given the screen three of the greatest characterizations on record in "What Price Glory?" now at the West End theater.

At times last night the audience would laugh loud and reach such a high pitch of enthusiasm that it would burst into applause—and a few minutes later you could hear a pin drop. Human drama, pathos and love, that is "What Price Glory." It is a gripping story of a conflict told with startling realism. Raoul Walsh, the director of the picture, has kept faith with the authors, for he has, with uncanny skill, translated these humans to the screen, not mere picture puppets, but pulsating men and women who live and breathe, laugh and cry, fight and love—a veritable maelstrom of emotions.

ADMISSION 10c and 20c

WEST END

FOURTH at BIRCH

TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK

WHAT PRICE GLORY

10c and 20c

LOW FARES

Now in Effect

FROM LOS ANGELES TO SAN FRANCISCO

\$13.00 ONE WAY

ROUND \$17.50

TRIP . . .

Including Meals and Berth

FROM LOS ANGELES TO SAN DIEGO

\$3.50 ONE WAY

ROUND TRIP \$6.00

Including Meals

on the Super-Express Liners

Yale & Harvard

TEMPORARY SAILING SCHEDULE

During annual overhaul period from January 15th to February 15th

To San Francisco—Monday, Wednesday and Friday from Los Angeles Harbor at 6 p. m.

To San Diego—Every Sunday, leaving Los Angeles Harbor at 3 p. m.

LASSCO

LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.

Don't forget today's your friend—so phone us what there is to mend

Sanborn's LITTLE PLUMBER

WHATEVER there is in plumbing to repair—WE'RE THERE! Phone us what's the trouble. Double quick! we'll hurry toward the scene that needs our perfect plumbing skill.

J.D. SANBORN

529 East Fourth. Phone 1620

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124 Main Street

Huntington Beach

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Are You Suffering From Stomach, Rheumatism, Kidney, Heart Trouble, etc?

Our Chinese Herbs have cured thousands of people suffering from ailments which others have tried to cure and failed. For any chronic ailment of both men and women we never fail to get the results. Try us before it is too late.

D. R. QUON, Herbalist

501 West Third Street, Corner Flower St., Santa Ana.

417 North Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles

WE ALSO SELL CHINESE TEAS, LICHER NUTS AND PRESERVED GINGERS With Beautiful Packing in Basket or Can. Directly Imported from China. Very Cheap Price.

instinct of maternal love hidden in her breast, make a place for the child in their home and in their hearts. Through the years she grows into beautiful and charming womanhood—and then to her comes the call of that love which her elder companions have not permitted themselves to know.

The climax comes when the girl leaves the cloister, followed by the love of the nuns, to marry a youth who will take her into the world that lies outside and beyond the convent walls.

WEST END THEATER

Victor McLaglen, as Captain Flagg, Dolores Del Rio, as Charmaine, and Edmund Lowe, as Sergeant Quirt, have given the screen three of the greatest characterizations on record in "What Price Glory?" now at the West End theater.

At times last night the audience would laugh loud and reach such a high pitch of enthusiasm that it would burst into applause—and a few minutes later you could hear a pin drop. Human drama, pathos and love, that is "What Price Glory." It is a gripping story of a conflict told with startling realism. Raoul Walsh, the director of the picture, has kept faith with the authors, for he has, with uncanny skill, translated these humans to the screen, not mere picture puppets, but pulsating men and women who live and breathe, laugh and cry, fight and love—a veritable maelstrom of emotions.

ADMISSION 10c and 20c

WEST END

FOURTH at BIRCH

TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK

WHAT PRICE GLORY

10c and 20c

APPEAL COURT HEARS LIQUOR CASE FROM S. A.

While public attention is being focussed on the outcome of the new insanity plea in California criminal cases, another situation brought about by recent legislation is being watched here today as a result of an attempt to secure the dismissal of two liquor charges against Charles Gillis, of Westminster, on the ground that a technical error occurred in bringing him before the superior court.

Opposed by District Attorney Z. B. West Jr. and Deputy District Attorney S. B. Kaufman, Gillis' attorney, D. G. Wettlin yesterday presented the case to the district court of appeals, in Los Angeles, arguing for a dismissal because the information against Gillis was not filed within 15 days.

An amendment by the last legislature stretched the time to 30 days, but Wettlin contends that, since the amendment does not provide a penalty, the penalty in the older law must apply after the 15-day period.

Kaufman won a decision on this point when it was argued before Superior Judge Homer G. Ames here, but Wettlin took the matter before the higher court and secured a writ of probation instructing the local court to drop the matter until the new law had been interpreted by the district court of appeals.

The affair was submitted on briefs yesterday and a decision is expected within the next month. Meanwhile the Santa Ana tribunal is waiting to learn whether to reset the case for trial or to allow

Gillis to go free on the technicality. He was charged with both possession and sale of liquor and has been convicted on the charges before.

IMMIGRATION OF MEXICANS OPPOSED

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—The American policy governing Mexican immigration was scored in the annual report of the Los Angeles county bureau of efficiency on the survey of the work of the county outdoor relief.

"The present pernicious and dangerous policy," the report read, "has caused the outdoor relief to spend untold sums of money to care for indigent Mexicans."

"The general Mexican immigration policy not only encourages the wholesale migration of aliens to this country but also is building in Los Angeles a community of people who are incapable of any analysis of self government except from a standpoint of fraternalism."

The bureau recommended that "some vigorous action" be taken before the condition becomes a distinct menace.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

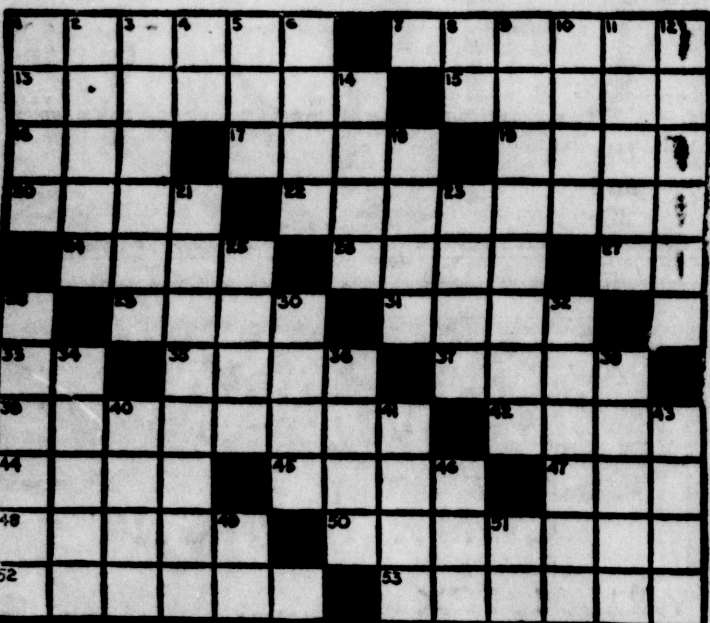
MAH OLE MULE LIMPIN' POWFUL BAD --- HE KICKED AT ME EN MISSED ME TOTHER DAY EN HIT NEAH BOUT ON JINTED HIM!!



(Copyright, 1938, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

GARNET SILVER IS EROSIVE HE BE RAG T ADE I BEER SAC AMEN SAD APRON EOS SCOPE YEARS LEO TABLE SIN ALAS RAY DONE B TAB L EON W RA KELLOGG AL ANGINA ROSARY

Crossword Puzzle



VARIETY PUZZLE

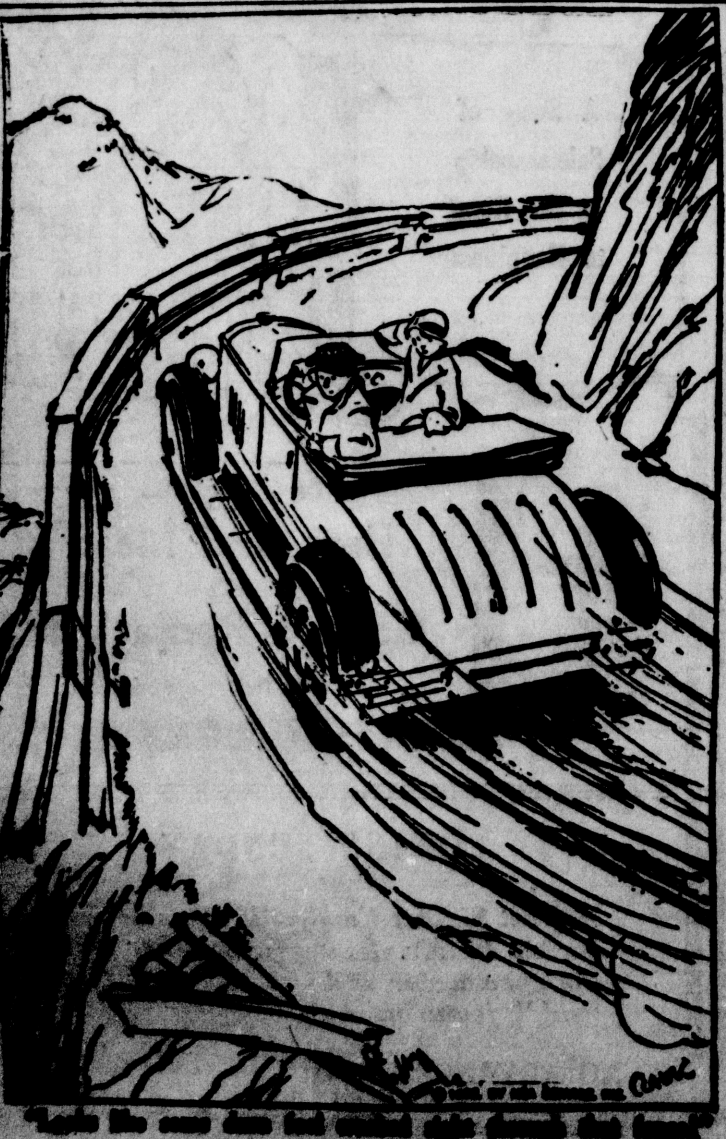
Short words and long words; difficult words and easy words; words of all sorts make up this variety puzzle.

HORIZONTAL

1. Roba. 7. Tax for every hide of land. 12. Allow. 15. Kindles. 16. Collection of facts. 17. To erase. 19. Nuisance. 20. Examination. 22. To consider. 24. Wild ducks. 25. Lamentable. 27. Point of compass. 29. To crack as a whip. 31. Ripped. 33. Hypothetical structural unit. 35. Dagger. 37. Sleeps fitfully. 39. Light vessels propelled by sails and oars. 41. Cuts off branches. 44. Finesse of rock filled with metal. 45. Crystal

47. To perish. 48. All. 50. Garments. 52. Fall, winter, spring and summer. 53. Lifts up. VERTICAL: 1. Gaffer. 2. Dogma. 3. Obiter. 4. Part of verb to be. 5. Cover. 6. Stalk. 8. Provided. 9. Being surrounded by a double row of columns. 10. Region. 11. Exploits. 12. To value. 14. Height. 18. To prepare for publication. 21. Birds allied to the finch family. 23. Metal. 26. Fluid rock. 28. Firearms. 30. Cavities. 32. After dinner. 34. Flock. 36. Caribou. 38. Backbone. 40. Thought or notion. 41. T saw. 43. Congests. 46. Inlet. 49. Exclamation used with heave ho! 51. Third note in scale.

SIDE GLANCES - - By George Clark



A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Leave It To Bub



OUT OUR WAY



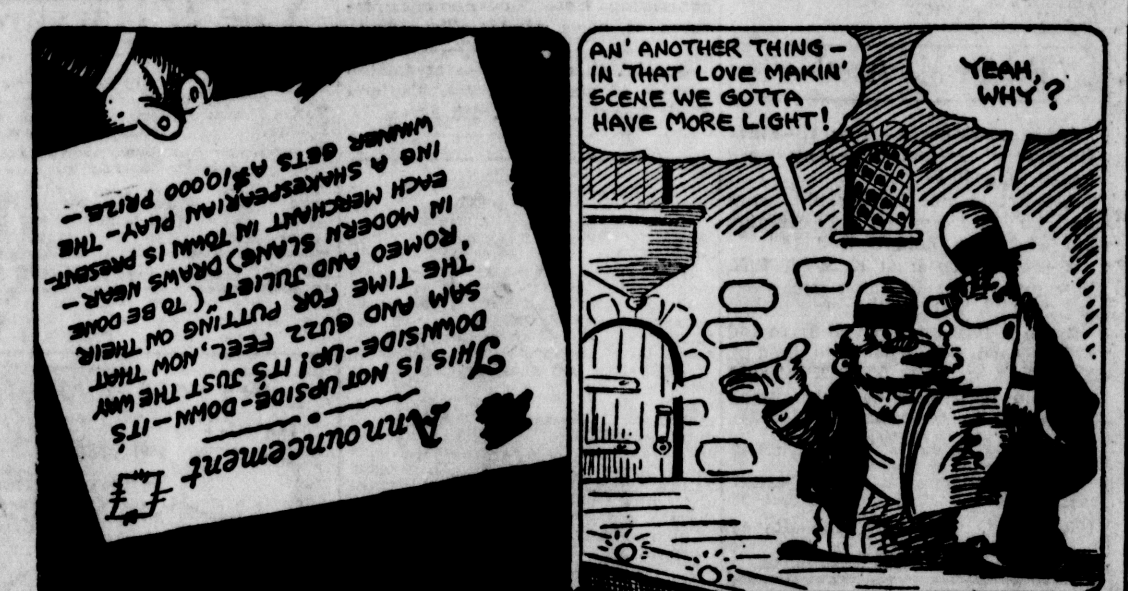
By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

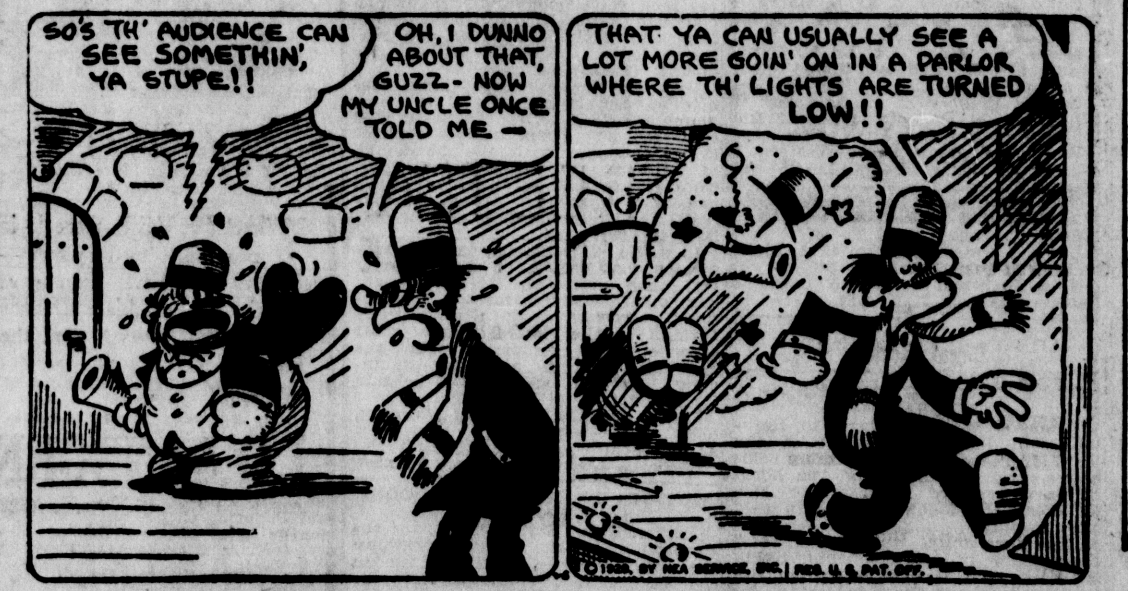


By A

SALESMAN SAM



By Small



WASHINGTON TUBBS II.



By C

MUTT AND JEFF



If you don't find what you want in our stock, we have a list of cars valued at \$500,000 for you to choose from.

- 1925 Reo Sedan New tires and new Duco finish. This is a good long-life car. Price, \$175.00.
- 1926 Willys Roadster New Duco paint and tires. Car A-1 mechanically and fully equipped. A sporty job, \$1150.00.
- 61 Cadillac Sedan This car is exceptionally clean. Original finish. Just try and wear a Cadillac out. \$1095.00.
- 63 Cadillac Phaeton Full enclosed California top. Duco finish. Good tires. You'll like this car. \$1250.

You can afford to drive a Cadillac.

Cadillac Garage Company

Second at Main Streets Telephone 167

USED CAR SALE

In order to make room for the new, improved Star models, we must reduce our stock of used cars. Never again will such bargains be offered. Come in and look them over.

ROADSTERS

Down Pay't.

- 1926 Model Star 4, 6 tires, 4-wheel brakes, other extras. \$60.00
- 1926 Model Ford Roadster, many extras, new rubber. \$65.00
- 1925 Willys-Knight enclosed Roadster, very nice shape. \$195.00

COUPES

- Ford Coupe, balloons, extra tire, recently overhauled. \$60.00
- Ford Coupe, several extras, good rubber, runs fine. \$35.00
- Studebaker Victoria Coupe, late model, like new. \$265.00
- Durant Six Coupe, famous Anstead motors, a buy. \$125.00
- Star 4 Coupe, refinished, new tires, a high grade car. \$90.00
- 1927 Star 6 Coupe, same as new, every extra, save. \$225.00

SEDANS AND COACHES

- 1926 Essex Coach, new tires, refinished, extras. \$125.00
- Dodge Sedan, late model, refinished, new rubber. \$115.00
- Jewett De Luxe Sedan, every extra, refinished. \$185.00
- 1925 Star Sport Coach, 4 wheel brakes, oversize tires. \$125.00

TOURING

- Hudson Touring, runs fine, tonneau shields etc., full price. \$125.00
- 1925 Ford Touring, Ricardo head, other extras, full price. \$110.00
- 1925 Star "4" Touring, 4-wheel brakes, oversize tires, full price. \$250.00
- Chevrolet Touring, runs fine, good rubber, full price. \$35.00
- 1923 Essex "4" Touring, one of the good ones, full price. \$185.00
- 1924 Overland "4" Touring, very nice shape, good tires, full price. \$125.00

Many others to choose from.

Better Hurry!

Santa Ana Star Motor Sales

609 West Fourth Street

USED CARS

Pick any of our Used Cars with perfect confidence. They are exactly as represented and exceptional values—every one of them.

L. D. COFFING CO.

311 E. Fifth

7 A. M. to 8 P. M.

BARGAINS??

YES!! POSITIVELY!!

Original price \$350

Tomorrow, Thursday, \$125

Going down \$25 each day until sold.

In splendid condition—high grade five-passenger car.

We do not keep a car in our stock more than 90 days. It must be sold.

THOSE WHO DRIVE GET THERE FIRST

Whatever may be your destination in life, you will get there quicker if you go in your automobile. And what's more, you will have more fun, and make more money than those who depend on other means of transportation. More success and greater joy of living will follow your investment in one of our fine used cars. See them here.

- Studebaker Dictator Sedan: Paint excellent, five very good tires, bumpers, automatic windshield wiper, sun visor, rear view mirror. Certified. \$460
- Dodge Sedan: Excellent paint, five good tires, bumpers, motorometer, rear view mirror, automatic windshield wiper, step plates, sun visor. \$220 Down
- Studebaker Lt. 6 Sedan: Good paint, five practically new tires, sun visor, rear view mirror, automatic windshield wiper. \$180 Down
- Studebaker Spec. Victoria: Big Six motor. \$340 Down
- Studebaker Dictator Sedan: Down \$115
- Studebaker Lt. 6 Touring: \$125
- Studebaker Spec. Sedan: \$125
- Studebaker Big 6 Sedan: \$125
- Studebaker Spec. Roadster: \$125
- Oakland Touring, Calif. top: \$100
- Paige Brougham: \$125
- Chandler Chummy Sedan: \$140
- McN. Chevrole for firemen, 1926, \$150, later \$200 monthly; nearby railroads, Railway Educational Association, Dept. 51, Brooklyn.
- BULB, poultry and berry opportunity on long term contract. Small capital needed. First house west of Burdette Ave. on Trask Ave.
- WANTED—Reliable business manager for Santa Ana district; salary \$1000 per month; commission; give experience, financial responsibility and references. National Drinkomat Co., 732 E St., San Diego.

HARRY D. RILEY

Studebaker-Erskine Distributor—Orange County

Since 1919

207 East Fifth Street Santa Ana Firestone Tires—Willard Batteries—Pennell and Veedol Motor Oils.

O. A. HALEY, Inc. NASH

Used Car Stock Jan. 25, 1928

Model	Make	Type	Price
1925	Nash	Special Sedan	\$975
1926	Dodge	Business Sedan	695
1926	Nash	Special Roadster	925
1926	Nash	Special Coach	925
1926	Nash	Advanced Roadster	1275
1923	Essex	4 Coach	265
1926	Nash	Lt. 6 Sedan	695
1926	Chrysler	"70" Coach	995
1925	Rickenbacker	"6" Brougham	785
1924	Oldsmobile	Touring	175
1924	Nash	4-Door Coupe	695
1924	Buick	Touring	100
1924	Buick	Roadster	325
1921	Jordan	Brougham	195
1924	Dodge	Touring	125
1925	Nash	Special Touring	495
1927	Nash	Lt. 6 Deluxe Sedan	975
1925	Ford	Roadster	150
1923	Ford	Roadster	50
1925	Nash	Sedan	695
1926	Nash	Coupe	895
1919	Oakland	Touring	\$75
1920	Oldsmobile	Roadster	\$125
1925	Oakland	Touring	\$475
1926	Ford	Tudor	\$325
1923	Chevrolet	Sedan	\$175
1927	Nash	Roadster	\$975

OTHERS LEFT WITH US FOR SALE

1927	Nash	Special Roadster	\$950
1926	Nash	Advanced Sedan	\$1200
1927	Nash	Victoria Advanced	\$1500
1928	Nash	Special Cabriolet	\$1395
1926	Nash	Light 6 Sedan	\$700
1928	Nash	Special 4-door Sedan (discount)	\$200
1927	Nash	De Luxe	\$1450

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY A. M.

Our terms are the "Easiest in California." Our reconstruction department lacks nothing in equipment or skilled labor. Come in and see them in process; see them completed; see them before they are touched. Knockabouts from \$50.00 up.

O. A. HALEY, Inc.

NASH

415 Bush St., Santa Ana Phone 898 214 5th. Huntington Beach

Autos (Continued)

FOR SALE—Ford truck, one ton, 1926 model, stake bed, first class condition. Price \$250. Go to end of West Fifth St., 1/2 mile north, 1/2 mile west. C. C. Davis.

24 Ford Roadster, balloons. \$125- 23 Ford Roadster, A-1. \$175
- 23 Ford Touring. \$145
- 23-25 Maxwell Tour. A-1. \$125
- 21 Dodge Roadster. \$175

Good Cheap Cars

B. J. Koster

First and Main. Open Evenings. Roy Lyon's Tire Store.

26 Dodge Coupe

B. J. Koster

Green sport model. Only driven 14,000 miles. Fully equipped, good rubber. \$800.

Spot Cash For Cars

Vinson's, Fifth and Birch.

Autos (Continued)

FOR SALE—Chevrolet coupe in fair condition. Inquire at Bob Phipps' garage, 621 Wellington Ave.

27 Chev. Roadster, \$450

A REAL BARGAIN. HAS DISC

WHEELS, BUMPER, FINISH

AND MOTOR LIKE NEW.

Vinson's, Fifth and Birch

28 BUICK, runs good, new paint, very good rubber. \$75. 1920 Stephens in fair shape. \$30. Cole 1917 car with crane, in A-1 shape. Good rubber. \$75. 107 McFadden.

11 Repairing—Service

OPENING repair shop. Monday, Jan. 22nd, for all makes of cars. All work guaranteed. Special rates for this week on all makes of cars and trucks. Don't fail to see us. 1797 East Chapman, or Bill's Place, Orange.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

WANTED—1924-27 Ford coupe or roadster from owner. Have cash. Must be bargain. 457 Linwood Ave. after 5 p. m.

WE BUY cars for wrecking. Used parts for all makes. United Auto Wreckers. 255 W. 5th St. 1515-2.

WANTED—Light coupe or roadster from owner. Will pay cash. 604

Wanted

A first class citizen who will take a working interest in a local industry. For full information call at

The Chamber of Commerce

BATTERY, carburetor and ignition works. Dandy location. Orange Co. Good business. Reason for selling. See agent. E. Box 254, Register.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles (Continued)

WE BUY all kinds of cars to wreck. Parts for all cars. Buy junk of all kinds. E. A. Auto Wrecking Co., 307 East Fourth. Phone 1244.

Employment

13 Help Wanted, Female

WANTED—Woman each morning except Sat. and Sun. for general housework, washing and ironing. Six children in family. 40c per hr. 1012 Cypress Ave.

WANTED—Experienced waitress. 408

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply evenings. Phone 155-M. Garden Grove. Pine and College Sts.

14 Help Wanted, Male

WANTED—Man to saw wood at Culver's Corners. Across street from gas station.

YOUNG married man for orange grove. Drive tractor. State age, experience and wages expected. Address: A. Box 3, Register.

YOUNG man to work on used car lot to keep cars clean, paint chassis and general utility work. Must be ambitious, able to drive and mechanically inclined. Give references. N. Box 100, Orange.

MAN—Prepare for firemen, 1926, \$150, later \$200 monthly; nearby railroads, Railway Educational Association, Dept. 51, Brooklyn.

BULB, poultry and berry opportunity on long term contract. Small capital needed. First house west of Burdette Ave. on Trask Ave.

WANTED—Reliable business manager for Santa Ana district; salary \$1000 per month; commission; give experience, financial responsibility and references. National Drinkomat Co., 732 E St., San Diego.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors

SOLICITORS with or without cars. SALESPERSONS with closed cars. For Capistrano Beach. Gas and oil allowance. Steady employment. Experience unnecessary. Excellent remuneration. Apply to Mrs. J. A. Galt, 1001 North Park St., Santa Ana.

SALESMEN WANTED—Can use or good salesman in established, going real estate office; also woman to do renting. P. O. Box 613.

17 Situations Wanted (Female)

EXPERIENCED, refined nurse would like position with invalid lady in good home. N. Box 95, Register.

PERMANENT position desired by bookkeeper, or general office worker. Experience. Reference. Write 253 N. G. Street, Santa Ana.

I WILL WASH and dry, pick up and deliver 20 pounds washing for \$1.00. Phone 3095.

PRACTICAL NURSING. Mrs. Goodwin, 919 W. 1st St., Santa Ana.

WANTED—Housework by day, hour or month. Phone 1915-J. Apt. 7.

I WILL wash and dry, call for and deliver 20 pounds washing for \$1.00. Mrs. R. S. Meeler, 1512 W. Third. Phone 1736-J.

WANTED—Practical nursing. Mrs. J. L. Frost, Phone 637-J. Orange.

WANTED—Washings at home, 1507 East Second St.

WANTED—Children to care for on ranch, by day, week-end, week, or by month. Mrs. L. L. Crow, Orange Rd. 2, Box 104.

COMPETENT office manager and accountant desires permanent position with reliable firm. Can hold any desk in office. 12 years experience. 3 years automobile business. Age 30. Unencumbered. References. Phone 1725.

18 Situations Wanted (Male)

SITUATION wanted on ranch by reliable married man. Calif. exp. in citrus and general farming. Best of ref. References. Phone 335. Box 3, Cypress St., Orange, Calif.

ALL kinds of pruning done by experts. Phone 789-R.

WANTED—Fencing and yard work. 1234 West Second. Phone 1515-2.

I CLEAN houses, windows, enamel walls and woodwork, wax floors. 485-R, Rosemond.

OVER 15 years experience in bookkeeping and retail mercantile work. Desire to make connection with reliable firm and can furnish good reference. Would appreciate an offer. M. Box 185, Register.

JACK TAYLOR—Carpenter cabinet maker, furniture repairing. Phone 1887-M. 342 West 15th.

WANTED—Wood to cut with power saw, by cord or hour. J. A. Cruz, Route 4, Box 422, entry of Cypress Ave. and Del Rio Road.

24 Music, Dancing, Drama

PLAY PIANO JAZZ

In 20 lessons. Christensen School of popular music. Also instruction in Ukulele. \$18.40. Main St., Room 208. Phone Studio 1733-J. Reason course 3252.

HAWAIIAN GUITAR. 20 lessons. Russell G. Thompson, KFOA artist. Studio, 714 West 2nd.

19 Business Opportunities

BARBECUE STAND—Living quarters, all furnished, doing good business. Smith's Barbecue, between Los Angeles and Santa Ana on Telegraph Road.

WANTED—Partner with \$5000 to take active part in established local retail cash business. Address E. Box 58, Register.

FATHER WANTED in restaurant business. Ideal location low rent, small capital required. Route No. 3, Box 555, Santa Ana.

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

AT STUD—Pedigreed police dog, color wolf gray. Registration No. 671008. Proven for reasonable or choice of male from litter. 323 East Chestnut. Phone 518.

IMPORTED Roller Canaries, mated pairs and breeding cages. 1943 West 17th St.

IMPORTED GERMAN BOLLERS—Breeding cages, seed, all supplies. Also good birds for sale. See book let on care of canaries and goldfish. Real Sporting Goods Store, 355 East Fourth St.

29 Want Stock & Poultry

WANTED—All kinds of live stock. Best prices paid. Phone 1515-2.

1925 J. J. Hunt, 217 E. Flower.

RABBITS and poultry wanted. Will pay cash. Phone 1443 or 1444. 1515-2.

Economy Furniture

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RABBITS and poultry wanted. Will pay cash. Phone 1443 or 1444. 1515-2.

Economy Furniture

By BUD FISHER

29 Want Stock & Poultry (Continued)

WANTED TO BUY—Fat hogs, calves, real calves. Live stock. C. C. Davis.

Wanted Poultry & Rabbits

Turkeys, Ducks and Geese. Will pay best prices. 1515 West Fifth. Phone 1515-2.

BRING your live Poultry and Rabbits to McFadden's Public Market. 1515 West Fifth. Phone 1515-2.

Merchandise

33 Farm and Dairy

SEE KNEPERS SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—Saled barley hay, per ton in barn, a good buy. Barley straw, \$10 per ton in a clean, bright straw. Montana Company, 501 E. 5th St., Billings.

FOR SALE—Four-grade P & O. Good as new, or will grow grain hay. C. E. Brown, Strano. Phone 2-F-5.

34 Feeds and Fertilizers

FOR SALE—Saled alfalfa hay, 1000 lbs. per ton. 1515 West Fifth. School house. H. E. Blvd.

First Class Rabbit Alfalfa

Just have about 5 tons of this finest rabbit alfalfa left which wish to dispose of. I. O. B. ou. 1515 West Fifth. School house. H. E. Blvd.

W. B. Martin, Realtor

3044 No. Main. Phone 1515-2.

GRASS SEED and lawn fertilizer. 1515 West Fifth. School house. H. E. Blvd.

35 Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables

FRUIT, Spanish shelled, 1515 West Fifth. School house. H. E. Blvd.

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FRUIT, Spanish shelled, 1515 West Fifth. School house. H. E. Blvd.

FRUIT, Spanish shelled, 1515 West Fifth. School house. H. E. Blvd.

FRUIT, Spanish shelled, 151

NEEDS—Sherlock Holmes

NIGHT BEFORE
ST. SOMEONE
MY SUSPENDED
SARTERS AND
MY COLLARS
GOTTA DIG UP MY
JIFF OR PAY ME
URE RESPONSIBLE
KNOW THE
LAW.

WERE NOT RES-
PONSIBLE FOR
GOODS UNLESS
CHECKED AND I
CANT BELIEVE THERE
IS ANYONE CONNECTED
WITH THIS HOTEL
WOULD TAKE
SUCH WORTHLESS
THINGS.

HOWEVER I'LL
CALL UP THE
POLICE. WE SHALL
LEAVE NO STONE
UNTURNED TO
SOLVE THIS
MYSTERY.

OFFICER, THIS MAN CLAIMS
HE'S BEEN ROBBED OF SEVERAL
PIECES OF WEARING MATERIAL.
WE DONT BELIEVE THERE'S
ANYONE WHO WOULD TAKE
THINGS THAT HAVE NO VALUE
TO THEM. HOWEVER I WISH
YOU WOULD LOOK INTO
THIS MATTER.

THERE'S ONE THING CERTAIN. HE
EITHER CLIMB THROUGH THE
WINDER OR COME THROUGH THAT
DOOR. IF YOU HAD THE DOOR LOCKED
AND THE WINDER OPEN IT'S AN
OUTSIDE JOB BUT IF YOU HAD THE
DOOR OPEN AND THE WINDER
LOCKED IT'S AN INSIDE JOB.
WE GOT TO LOOK INTO
THIS.



Household Goods

(Continued)

LE—Bedroom suite, small
lamp, cash. 150. Cora
and Newport Blvd. James
D. Furniture. Pay cash. Ad-
d. O. Box 234, Costa Mesa.

Jewelry

ALB—460 diamond ring,
Must sell at once. Phone

Miscellaneous

LE—Twin suiky, collapsible,
stwood Ave.

E—ELECTRIC, 5 tube, table
with built-in speaker. Used
motor. Phone 595-J for
tration.

E—Kitchen cabinet. Cheap,
urgen St.

LE—One 8 ft. Weber marble
top, 1 1/2 ft. show case,
table stand, 207 Oak St.
1889.

E—ION-A-CO, 330. Phone

LE—Building on San Diego
east end of Tustin Union
Highway. Price \$68.
503 No. Sycamore St.

E—Closest bed and mattress,
in. Call 201 So. Broadway.

WATER heaters. All
Special prices. Guaranteed.
Water Heater Shop, 307
4th St. Santa Ana, Ph. 1778.

OTHER watches, musical
instruments, radios, etc.,
utensils, trunks, bought,
changed, 401 1/2 East 4th.

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changed, 401 1/2 East 4th.

E—ELECTRIC, 5 tube Con-
tinental, 1 1/2 ft. show case,
table stand, 207 Oak St.
1889.

E—ION-A-CO, 330. Phone

LE—Building on San Diego
east end of Tustin Union
Highway. Price \$68.
503 No. Sycamore St.

E—Closest bed and mattress,
in. Call 201 So. Broadway.

WATER heaters. All
Special prices. Guaranteed.
Water Heater Shop, 307
4th St. Santa Ana, Ph. 1778.

OTHER watches, musical
instruments, radios, etc.,
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Nursery Stock, Plants,

(Continued)

Pansies! Pansies! Pansies!
Also a BIG variety of other choice
flower plants, 25c and 50c per doz.
Mrs. W. R. Steiner, 610 So. Gar-
field. Phone 181.

PL—J. B. orders on for Val-
encia and Avocado trees. Bennett's
Nursery, 1st and Grand. Phone
444.

KALE PLANTS—1500 W. First St.
100 doz.; 75c hundred.

Radio Equipment

MODERNIZE your old radio. Rebuild
into an all electric for 150. Syste-
mized. Lee's Radio & Art Co.,
4545 Whittier Blvd., Los Angeles.

FOR the best in used Radios, either
battery or electric, all popular
makes, see our display at 211 East
Fourth. Prestige Radio Co.

FOR SALE—E. L. Willard radio
batteries and charger, all in good
condition, at a bargain. Call 127
South Main St.

Look

Any battery recharged for 45c. Any
radio repaired \$3.00 plus access-
ories. Will call for your batteries,
leave new battery, recharged, and
deliver and hook-up ready to go.
For St. Marshall Radio Service,
602-A E. 4th. Phone 1587-J.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. E. A. McKinney, for the past
four years engaged in the battery
and ignition business, Santa Ana,
wishes to announce that on
February 1st, 1928, he will open
a place of business at the corner
of First Street and Mountain
View Drive, in Tustin, where
he will operate a shop dealing in
automobile tires, and automobile
and radio batteries, handling new
stock and doing repair work. As
many of the automobile owners and
radio owners in the Tustin vicinity
know I have had several years
of experience in this line of work,
and am willing to stand on the
reputation I have made. I earn-
ing will be open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
every day except Sunday.

BATTERIES—TIRES—RADIOS
Everett A. McKinney
First St. and Mountain View Drive,
Tustin, Calif.

Rooms For Rent

YOUNG LADY wishes to share
room with young lady. Ad-
dressed. K. Box 158.

FOR RENT—Furnished 4 duplex.
Adults. Call 602 W. 1st St.

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Rooms, Without Board

(Continued)

BEDROOM on first floor. Garage.
Phone 599-R. 319 E. Washington
Ave.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, outside en-
trance; good location; garage. Ph.
1815-W.

Real Estate

For Rent

51 Farms and Lands

FOR RENT—40 acres, suitable for
cattle or horses. Phone 455.
WILL LEASE for 4 yrs. 2 acre dairy
equipment, with free water, 7 mi.
west of Santa Ana, 38 stanchion
Main St. 4000. Phone 1815-W.

FOR SALE—E. L. Willard radio
batteries and charger, all in good
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FOR SALE—E. L. Willard radio



EVENING SALUTATION

All are architects of Fate,
Working in these walls of Time;
Some with massive deeds and great,
Some with ornaments of rhyme.
—Longfellow.

SINCLAIR-FALL TACTICS CHANGE

It is rather remarkable in the Sinclair-Fall case how perfectly "open and above board" everything is now. Testimony concerning the sources of the money received by Albert B. Fall had been concealed through the various legal procedures until now and suddenly the tactics of the defense changes, the evidence is freely given, because they have a reason for the receipt of the money which they say is that for this \$230,500 Mr. Sinclair was to receive an interest in a New Mexico ranch. It will be interesting to learn why Mr. Sinclair gave so much money for a mere interest in Secretary Fall's ranch, according to all the evidence, Fall was a poor man. The total amount received from Sinclair, as near as can be learned, was about \$294,000, and that from Doherty some \$100,000. The Teapot Dome and Elk Hills leases had been made due to the efforts of Secretary Fall, and Doherty and Sinclair were the beneficiaries. Approximately \$300,000 passed from the hands of the donee into the hands of the donor who was donating it representing the government, but this we must understand was a loan in the one case and a partial purchase of a ranch in the other.

All of these things may be merely circumstantial evidence. We have known of cases where the evidence was nearly as strong and yet the facts appeared to be the other way. We shall read some time of a burglar or highwayman making his defense on the ground that he left with his victim property which he considered of equal value to the money that he took away from him. And there will probably be found juries who would agree with the defense.

The American people are very patient. These cases have been dragging through the courts for several years. One of them, the conspiracy trial, was halted by the alleged crookedness of Burns detectives, the facts concerning which smack much of corruption. All the influence that money and politics can bring to bear have been brought to bear on behalf of the defense in these cases. The slimy trail evidences the besmirching of nearly all who have come in contact with it and if it had been incident to government ownership it would have been used by those professional opponents as the most complete demonstration in the world that it was unworthy of support. It is to be devoutly hoped that the maze of equivocation, misrepresentation, and possible perjury and corruption has been penetrated and our judicial procedure be vindicated and assurance made that such banditry will not occur in the future.

RETAINING YOUTH

There never has been a time when growing age has not sought to retain youth. There has never been a time when great numbers of those who had passed the age of active virile life have not wished that they could return again to the enthusiasm, to the pleasures and joys of their younger period. In fable and legend there have been the stories of the trees, the fruits of which would restore lost youth, of fountains, the sweet waters of which would bring the drinker back to his young manhood and men in the primitive age spent time and much energy seeking for these legendary restorers. One of the explorers in our own country, Ponce de Leon, endured hardship seeking such a fountain and ended in keen disappointment.

But that which men and women sought for in the unknown sections of the world, science has been discovering for us. Already through uses of sanitation and the discovery of the cause of disease and its cure the normal age of man has been lengthened at least thirty years. And it is agreed that we are now in the very process of extending it still farther. A doctor in Vienna, a city widely reputed for the most able practitioners in medicine, announces that a method of rejuvenating the human species has been found. This doctor is well-reputed. He is assistant to the son of the famous doctor Lorenz. He does not announce the transplantation of glands but rather he claims to have found a method by which the flow of life restoring blood can be continued to the various glands of the body to the end of their continuous function when it has heretofore been choked off or reduced. They have experimented for sometime and it may be that a real discovery has been made but there is no claim in it for perpetual youth. It may not actually increase the number of days but will enable one to fill some of their days with active service.

All these things are interesting, attractive and important, but the most valuable find in a human life is to gain that sense of relationship and adjustment so that as age creeps on there is a satisfaction and happiness which comes because of this changed condition that the person has not experienced before.

It is an art to grow old happily and sweetly. It can be done with proper ideals and is only possible to those who have used the ripe and full day of life with work of service for others and loading the mind and heart with images which recollection and imagination will cherish and enjoy. This is the possible fountain of youth to all and we see it in many aging people around us. A noted national character possesses it to a remarkable degree, Chauncey M. Depew.

"JUST ANYONE" WILL NOT DO

We have had rather an exalted idea of the office of President of the United States. We still retain that view. It is a lofty eminence on which we imagined in our boyhood and young manhood that only the Gods themselves were placed and viewed and governed us ordinary mortals.

But that mountain has been sinking in recent years. In some cases because of the type of man who has been placed in the position it has reached the point almost of a level plain. As we note the suggestions of certain ones for this, the most important official position that lies within the gift of men to bestow upon an individual, we almost begin to see the plain receding or declining into a valley. There ought to be some restriction on even suggesting some men for the presidency.

AIMS TO TALK HIMSELF OUT OF A HOLE

No, Senator Heflin is not deliberately making a bigger fool of himself, that is not his purpose in continuing his speeches just now. What he is really trying to do is to reinstate himself in the state of Alabama. His threat, to the Democratic leader, that he would be tarred in Alabama if he made a speech of a certain character down there does not set well with Heflin's constituents, and the Senator is going through all of this discussion for the purpose of calling attention to the fact that he has taken that statement back and wants his constituents to distinctly understand it. He thinks that a two-hour tirade will accomplish the end better than a humble apology.

This last act is a greater reflection upon the people of Alabama than was his first insulting statement. He is presuming upon the ignorance and the boorishness of his constituents. People will forgive a mistake and if Senator Heflin was capable of a humble, frank apology and letting it go at that he would be worthy of consideration. But he has proven himself unworthy of either competence or support.

GREAT CO-OPERATION IN CHICAGO

Excursions are to be run into Chicago under the auspices of the railroads, the merchants, and the mayor to prove to the visitors as they are driven about the city that the crime wave has been grossly exaggerated and that people can actually pass down Chicago's streets in reasonable safety. The Chicago thugs, the plug-uglies and the cut-throats undoubtedly will join in this patriotic endeavor to direct again to Chicago the currents of money that the crime rampage has diverted from the city.

Probably the criminal element will feel that this is all done on their behalf for if the flow of money was dammed up outside Chicago they would have to go elsewhere to ply their profession. We can imagine the visitor in Chicago returning to his home town and telling a group of interested listeners, "I was there three hours, and went all over State and Vanburen streets and wasn't held up once."

Every Knock By Heflin

Boosts Those He Hates

San Francisco Chronicle

Heflin is going to wind up by making Senator Robinson of Arkansas a candidate for the Democratic nomination if he goes on slugging him. Of course, the gentleman from Alabama has no such amiable purpose. But he is so distinctly in bad with everyone, including the general public and his home folks as well as with the members of his own party, in and out of the Senate, that anything he says has a reverse action.

What Senator Heflin has succeeded in doing is to give Senator Robinson a lot of good advertising and make him a prominent figure. And he has given Arkansas a chance to shine as the ballcock of the spokesman for tolerance. As Democratic leader of the Senate Mr. Robinson carries the honors, and every new spasm Senator Heflin throws merely gives Senator Robinson another opportunity to make himself justly popular.

Senator Heflin's vilification is water on the wheels of those he hates. His vituperation has no effect but to arouse greater and more general opposition. Having talked himself into the Senate it will not be surprising if Mr. Heflin talks himself out, for the people of Alabama are no fonder of being made the laughing stock of the Nation than those of any other state.

Every new attack puts the spotlight on Senator Robinson, and he stands it well. He may yet put Senator Robinson in the front rank of the Democratic convention. And how will Mr. Heflin like that?

OUR CHILDREN

By Angelo Patri

"I'M LEAVING"

Effie marched into the office of the principal one morning and said curtly, "I'm leaving."

"You are leaving school? Why?"

"O, I don't see any good of staying. I'm not learning anything and I might as well be working. I can get a job. Here's my papers."

The birth certificate plainly set forth that Effie was old enough to leave school. The pink letter said that the man in the laundry would give Effie a job marking tickets.

"Effie, you ought not to leave school. You are very young to start out earning a living. You are not fitted for work of any kind. This six dollars a week you will get will not even feed you. What makes you think you are supporting yourself when you can count money as well as the rest of us? The hat you are wearing cost more than six dollars."

"O, my father can keep me. I'm going to work for a little to start and then later I'll take a better position."

"But you will never be better fitted for a good position if you leave school. Every year you study well means more money to you later."

"I'm leaving," said Effie and away she went.

Three weeks later she walked into the laundry office and said, "I'm leaving. I'm not going to work like a dog for six dollars a week."

"It's more than you're worth," said the perspiring man behind the desk. "Don't stop on our account."

Effie came to school and asked for her record.

"I need it to get a job in the department store. I'm going to wrap bundles. There's a chance for promotion there."

Two months at wrapping bundles convinced Effie.

"What do you think? I'm no machine. I'm leaving," said she.

"You need a lot of training. I would advise you to stay and take advantage of the training school we have here," said the gray haired superintendent, a patient and much tried woman.

"Not my kind of work," said Effie sweetly. "I'm leaving."

And she kept on leaving. Never staying. Never working down to the heart of any job anywhere, in school or out. "I'm leaving," was the direct expression of her inner attitude.

One day she married a young man of the district. For six months all was well and then one day Effie announced, "I'm leaving."

Wouldn't it be well to establish some sort of after care for such boys and girls who leave school and keep on leaving? We put them in state institutions later on, for various reasons. Couldn't we keep a lot of them working happily if we took a little trouble to follow them up and establish them in a safe place until they took root? I would like to see state vocational schools in every state in the land. They would save a tremendous waste of youth.

(Copyright 1928 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

The Two-Gun Man



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

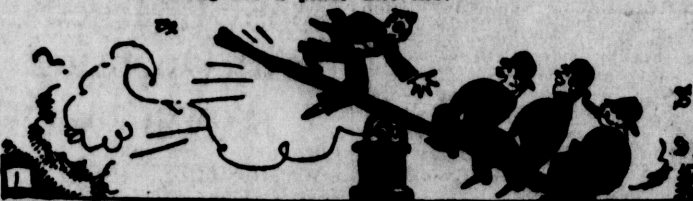


THE WAY IT ALWAYS SEEMS

I was recently given a guaranteed tip
That Brass Common was due to advance
Inside of a week, unless something should slip
And the bottom drop out of finance.
I drew out the savings I'd hoarded away,
I mortgaged my trim little cot
And with all I possessed, on the following day
I went to the Street on the trot;
But alas for the visions which surged through my mind—
For my dreams of unlimited cash—
The Vanderbilts, Morgans and Astors combined
And sent the whole market to smash.

By dint of hard labor and soul racking thrift,
And scripping at meals every day,
And turning my collar, once more I made shift
To get a small store laid away.
But I took all the money I had in my sock
On the strength of a private report
That the way to clean up on one inactive stock
Was by selling a lot of it short.
This time I was sure I was certain to win
But my hopes soon were knocked all awry,
The Vanderbilts, Morgans and Astors came in
And boosted the market sky high.

These people have always been strangers to me,
I have never belonged to their sets,
But I bear them no grudge, and I never can see
Why they always should copper my bets.
Now they know what I'm doing there's no way to tell,
If they fear me, I cannot guess why,
But whenever I buy they are certain to sell—
When I sell they are certain to buy.
I never shall own any high powered car,
Or sail in my yacht on the sea,
For the Vanderbilts, Morgans and Astors are far
Too strong for a pliker like me!



MAKE THEM PRACTICAL

If the colleges want to make their domestic science courses more useful they will include classes in delicate soap shopping.

PLENTY OF ROOM

Anyway if all the Smiths in the country are for Al, Texas will be able to supply parking space for them.

SATISFIED CURIOSITY

After looking at a few of those cabled pictures we know what static looks like.

The Minister's Son

It begins to look as if the minister's son were a much maligned young man.

The clergymen's committee of the American Eugenics Society has just completed a canvass of 100 leading ministers of America. It has found that two-fifths of these men were themselves the sons of ministers. Ten more had clerical grandfathers. Thirty-eight more were the sons of church officers—deacons, elders and the like.

Now according to tradition, all ministers' sons tread the primrose path with great rapidity. Tradition will not admit that they ever amount to anything. And yet, according to this survey, a huge percentage of ministers are themselves ministers' sons.

We're not really surprised. Somehow, we always felt that the paragon was, on the whole, a pretty good sort of place for a boy to grow up in.

Barbs By Tom Sims

We know two Democrats who weren't suggested for the presidency at Jackson Day dinners, but they are keeping quiet about it.

Uncommon Sense

By John Blake

Emotion Drunkards
My chief objection to the motion pictures is that they minister too much to emotion.

Emotion is a necessary human feeling.

It has been said that no great work has ever been done without enthusiasm.

It may also be said that no great speech or play or book was ever written without emotion.

But to overload anything with emotion is fatal.

The average person—and this includes rich and poor, educated and uneducated, possess a streak of sentimentality.

It is useful at times.

But it cannot be kept in use at all times without becoming very commonplace, almost maudlin.

The movie producers appeal to the emotion in their patrons—seek constantly to avail themselves of it, and make fortunes out of cheap sentiment.

The result is that they overfeed a natural human quality and make a vice out of it.

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This sort of thing is, unfortunately beyond the reach of censorship.

The censor can do little more than the chief of police can to the movies—that is bar out unwholesome scenes and speeches.

Against tardy sentiment, against mandarin love scenes, he has not a weapon.

It is unfortunate that the producer finds so many people who will demand "heart stuff" to such a sickening degree.

Many of the stars of both sexes on the screen have only what is called "sex appeal" or "heart appeal," yet they become more popular and well known than the intelligent and talented men and women who engage in the business.

• • • • •

Women are no more than men in their eagerness to drink in this sort of thing.

Young boys are as bad as flappers in demanding it, and, as they would say "sating it up."

The result is that false pictures of life are given, and hundreds of thousands of people live constantly in a lurid artificial world which has been created simply for the purpose of making money out of them.

Healthy plays which give life as it is are of vast value.

Trashy and sloppy plays are worse than useless.

There are still millions whose training has not taught them to distinguish cheap sensationalism from real sentiment.

To these altogether too many pictures appeal.

Inasmuch as the films are seen by hundreds and thousands where good plays are seen by tens, this result of this sort of thing is bound to be harmful.

Perhaps in another generation producers and the public will know better. But that will be a long time to wait for sanity.

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Today's Birthdays

Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas, who has announced his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination, born in Shawnee county, Kansas, 68 years ago today.

Matthew Wolf, serving his third term as president of the International Photographers union, born Luxembourg, 44 years ago today.

HOW ABOUT?

ALTRUISTIC SINGERS
UNIVERSAL DISHONESTY
FEMALE CARD PLAYERS

By Ed. W. Howe

The ancients had a notion that the three elemental thrills were Wine, Women and Song. . . . Women are the first thrill for men, and men for women, but Money and Gossip beat Wine and Song for both sexes.

I often think the world, poor as it is, suits the men better than it does women. Of complaints, probably more come from women than from men. . . . And this is reasonable; women have the worst of it.

It is not surprising that a woman hates the men. From the time she is a little girl, the subject is discussed before her; not only by women, but men themselves are always issuing warnings against each other. . . . Likewise she hears nothing but complaints for women: men! how they are patient, and have ideals the men never fulfill; how men eat like pigs, smoke too much, run around too much, sleep too late, idle too much, and are stingy with their money. . . . The wonder is that a girl, after reaching seventeen or eighteen, will associate with men. . . . If she ever learns that women, too, have faults, she must learn it for herself: from the meanness of other women—the men never say anything about it.

Everyone thinks a good deal; all of us probably devote half our time to it. . . . It is important that when you think, you think correctly, and think mainly of things of importance. . . . You can't always, or half the time, be sensible, but one should work toward correct thinking so far as he is able. Half the American thinking is villany of one sort or another; and villany is always doomed to failure.

Abuse is not a bad thing for men, although it is ruinous to women. . . . I know two men who were rather cocky, and who became the subjects of very venomous newspaper abuse, much of it untrue. . . . It actually did both men good; they became more modest, more effective. . . . If a man abuses a woman, he is knocked down, but cheered, if he abuses a man.

I was talking lately with a young woman who has an ambition to be a concert singer. She said that in her dreary practicing she was encouraged by the hope of finally giving the people pleasure. What an old film-film that giving the people pleasure is! Her real ambition is, of course, to charge the people three dollars for tickets.

In a certain business institution there are two divorce cases. . . . I know two men who were rather cocky, and who became the subjects of very venomous newspaper abuse, much of it untrue. . . . It actually did both men good; they became more modest, more effective. . . . If a man abuses a woman, he is knocked down, but cheered, if he abuses a man.

If you cannot interest people, at least do not bore them; you can accomplish that. Probably people generally suffer most from being more bored.

I have observed that people make charges of corruption on slight evidence. In a certain town seven horse races have been run every day for two months, and it is generally charged that everyone was "fixed." . . . I doubt that one of them was.

All use the word Heaven a good deal. The dictionary says it means a condition of bliss. . . . Usually we think of heaven as a mythical place somewhere beyond the skies; the dictionary says there is but one

such place. . . . But human nature knows a thousand, and, after centuries of longing and seeking, never found one of them. . . . We have an occasional suggestion of heaven, and so have you, but devils soon chase us away. . . . Probably a man should give of his energy and talent to saving his devil, as the best to get an occasional glimpse of heaven.

My contention about dishonor is that it is universal, and that who engage in it make a mistake. Such credit as there is must go to those who are least dishonest.

How we exaggerate our misdeeds! The flood, nothing was ever as bad as at first reported.

When I lose my temper a home, and violently charge something I have put away, fully as I have moved, I not suffer the penalty of impact in nine cases out of ten. He, the colored woman, or Adelaide, comes in quietly, and out that what I have lost is where I put it. . . . So I from humiliation, also.

I know a woman who is a I everything but a card game. It is foolish to call a nice y for a foolish game of cards shall play no more with her, make up.

It is easy to be good to be year or two old, they are so cent. . . . But babies, eight years old are a great they are so sophisticated as sulking.

I do not advise you how to only to think honestly. . . . will think honesty and fair, are on the right road to reform as is within your reach.

Everyone of fair intellect knows the importance of bragging will not do, if one to get along; people themselves braggers, and quickly concede habit in others.

I have often observed the attempts of people to be and that it comes hard with they want to brag, but know not advisable to do so, and from as much as they can.

Modesty is a civilized, a vated habit; a man's natural instinct is to advertise impu and claim more than he is to.

But he has somehow learned value of modesty, and tamed to practice it.

It is an old saying that remain quiet and permit to talk freely, he will give away; tell his secrets, lay motives, display his wealth. . . . Same way with a you can tell what sort of is by looking over his con and notions. I can always or think I can—whether I like to personally know a I was reading a woman late decided she is the sort of everyone runs from.

Few of us are willing to openly, but we are all will be openly unfair and untrue.

Riches usually sober me cause them to realize their ability; but riches spoil we

I know a man who is a talker; but his stories are he is never able to tell me two or three a day.

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In the Long Ago

14 Years Ago Today
From the Register Files

JANUARY 25, 1914

"Gavvy" Cravath, famous big league baseball player, is assisting Coach Emory Radcliffe in coaching the 1914 Santa Ana high school team.

A large crowd attended the special athletic show put on by the Santa Ana Athletic club at its new quarters on Spurgeon street.

Orange county persons who have made donations recently to the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce include Mrs. Walter Moore, R. M. Hargrave, W. J. Leiser, A. C. Shoemaker, James B. Rose, R. E. Martin, H. H. Hartman, H. F. Rogers, D. W. Hicks, Charles Griest, F. D. Flavian, R. E. Beardsley, Will Robbs, H. T. Rutherford and Roy Wilson.

Mrs. Hattie Peters and Mrs.

Ellie Anderson spent the noon with Mrs. Findelson.

A baby show was held McKinley school under the

pieces of the Perfect Baby

Thomas Davis, son of J

Mrs. M. W. Davis, of 1502

Flower street, was mar-

ried Miss Brochen Pentecost of 1

goles.

Miss Rosa Boyd, of 301

Main street, was hostess

birthday luncheon held in

her twin nieces, Rosa Boyd

and Helen Rebecca Joplin,

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Ma.

One Year Ago To-

The Duke and Duchess

in a British cruiser passed

the Panama canal en re-

Australia.

Time to Smile

COSTLY WORSHIP

"My daughter has fallen in love with the radio announcer."

"Is it serious?"

"It is. Her bill for applause telegrams this month was \$4 Country Gentlemen."

OH, YEH?

CLARICE: If looks could kill, I'd assassinate you with a MAURICE: If looks could kill, it would be suicide for look in a mirror.—Judge.

WONDERFUL EYES

CLEO: Dearie, is your fiance a five-dollar man?

PATRICIA: I think so. He had a five-dollar seat at